Steel Strike Set For Midnight;

Government Freezes Shipments

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McGrath Steps Down; Judge Faces Probe

Washington (A) — J. Howard McGrath stepped down as attorney general yesterday, leaving his Cabinet post with no animosity in my heart for any man."

"God bless the Department of Justice," he said in a farewell speech to more than 2,-000 employes assembled in the Great Hall of the Justice NEWLY-APPOINTED U.S. Attor-

President Truman's nomination of grand juries under the law. James P. McGranery to succeed

Indications are that McGranery won't be confirmed until next populations and the confirmed until next populations are that McGranery won't be confirmed until next populations are that McGranery won't be confirmed until next populations are that McGranery won't be confirmed until next populations are that McGranery won't be confirmed until next populations are that McGranery won't be confirmed until next populations are that McGranery won't be confirmed until next populations are that McGranery won't be confirmed until next populations are that McGranery won't be confirmed until next populations are that McGranery won't be confirmed until next populations are that McGranery won't be confirmed until next populations are that McGranery won't be confirmed until next populations are that McGranery won't be confirmed until next populations are that McGranery won't be confirmed until next populations are the confirmed until next pop nonth at least. Meanwhile, Mc- \$52,000 To tral Philip B. Perlman will take over as acting attorney general.

McGranery, a U.S. district judge In Philadelphia, inherited the ad-

drama last Thursday.

The fireworks started when Mc- had been saved. Grath abruptly fired Newbold The whistle at the PRR repair attempted to discourage such ef-Morris, the 6-foot 3-inch lawyer he shop sounded for a solid minute forts in his behalf. He is running, situation "very dark indeed."

Grath fell out over the former's insistence on digging into the personal financial affairs of the at- tractors who set April 7 as the echoed across the Atlantic from

should find out "whether there is substance to the story that the attorney general was about to pregent to a grand jury a case against Mr. Morris and seek an indictment. Mr. Morris and seek an indictment, at the time Morris was fired."

The story has been published in Truce Talks Washington. Asked about it yeslerday, Joseph Short, Truman's press secretary, said he had never

Chelf (D-Ky), chairman of the that the truce talks were headed hint about any plans of Eisenhower investigating committee, to artoward a climax. range for testimony from McGrath

He said it is important to know

"If such was the case, it is essential to find out whether this was a result of Mr. Morris' actions in Washington Washington and Mr. Morris' actions in Washington and Mr. Morris' actions in the statements by Community Companies are seeking compromises.

Lodge flies back from Paris toda

Truman Requests in Washington or whether the facts had been brought to the at- four minutes today. They agreed Extension Of tention of the Justice Department to meet again tomorrow. long before Mr. Morris was ever

fog," he added. McCarran said he knows of no field construction. protest against McGranery's ap- Staff officers considering the burn, the President said it is "im- one in Washington does that."

closed meeting of the Judiciary committee yesterday Senator Wat-kins (R-Utah) moved to hold hearings on McGranery's nomination ings on McGranery's nomination in the Judiciary teet those who say they have re-nounced Communism, have in-made, Truman said, for the peace treating latther south.

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examine his qualifications," Wat- of Appeals yesterday reversed a pied country to that of a free and kins said, "particularly his con- Federal district court decision or independent country," the Presinections with the notorious Amer- dering Otis and Co., investment dent wrote.

ializing in Far Eastern affairs. In breach of contract. But Edgar at peace and many powers vested 1945 government agents found a Kaiser, president of Kaiser-Frazer, in the President during the state 11:00-News quantity of confidential State De- said the new decision will be ap- of war will lapse unless Congress 2:15-Warm Up Time partment documents in its files, pealed to the Supreme Court. McGranery, then an assistant attorney general, was in charge of an espionage prosecution which eventually collapsed.

ous Senate confirmations without trouble, first for his Justice Department post and later for the Federal bench. Normally the Senate does not balk at confirming

In a story appearing in New York World-Telegram and Sun Morris called McGranery "a real whitewasher". "He doesn't even tivity, police confirmed that they pretend to be a reformer," Morris had the gun. was quoted as saying.

Change Their Tune

San Francisco (A) - Peiping radio paused yesterday between propaganda gusts in its germ warfare charges against the United like to re-establish trade with the lice questioned some 80 long-



"God bless the President of the leaves the White House after a conference with President Truman. McGrath's departure on this He declared that there will be no note of good will left the adminis- special scandals prosecutor in his tration without a chief law en- administration of the Justice Department. The former Pennsyl-The Senate Judiciary Commit-vania judge said any probing or burst the political trial balloon bee voted yesterday for a full necessary will be done by the FBI sent up by supporters of Gov. Adlai fress hearing before passing on and that he will rely on federal Stevenson held the center of the

had brought down from New York two months earlier to head the drive against corruption in gov-

dawdling deadlock in the Korean armistice negotiations failed to dampen persistent rumors today that the truce talks were headed to the truce talks were he Munsan, Korea, Tuesday, (A)-A now. Keating said he had asked Rep. dampen persistent rumors today. Lodge again declined to give any erty.

whether the report of an impending indictment is correct, continuing:

armistice could be reached within after resigning his post as supreme three weeks. It appeared to arise mainly from statements by Com- Lodge flies back from Paris today.

named as a special assistant to vision lasted only seven minutes. Each side restated briefly its po-sition on two of the three key is-sition on two of the three key is-Keating said speculation about sition on two of the three key is- that he feels his emergency war- the subcommittee. the matter "is widespread". "The sues blocking a truce: Communist time powers should be extended no-comment attitude of the White insistence on Russia as one of six before the Japanese peace treaty House does nothing to dispel the neutral inspectors, and an Allied goes into effect. demand for a ban on military air- In letters to Vice President

Reverse Decision

"It's our obligation to check and New York, (P)-The U. S. Court sition from the status of an occubankers, to pay the Kaiser-Frazer | Once the treaty is in force, the Amerasia was a magazine spec- Corp. \$3,120,743 damages for United States technically will be 9:30—Wyckoff Shopper

Stevenson **Boom Gets**

A critical test that could boom Stevenson held the center of the

Stevenson is pitted by proxy public hardly notice against Sen. Estes Kefauver in the stages of the strike. Democratic phase of the contest, while on the Republican side Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is cast in Co.,

Truman summoned him at the end midnight last night and this hower will have to be written in. of an astonishing two-act political Northern Pennsylvania railroad The other names are on the ballot. Stevenson, although Stevenson has

Meanwhile, conflicting claims

Rep. Keating (R-NY) issued a statement last night saying House try to Renovo.

In Washington, Taft-for-president headquarters said the Ohio senator is leading by a 2-to-1 margin in the race for delegator to the should find out "whether the same try to be a statement of the \$200,000 structure of the \$200 GOP national convention in July.

In Paris, Sen Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Massachusetts, na-Lodge Jr., of Massachusetts, national Eisenhower campaign manager, told newsmen the five-star general would have "well over 500

The unofficial feeling at this ad- The general is generally expected vanced Allied camp was that an back about May 15, presumably

Wartime Powers

Washington, (A)-President Tru-

Any significant delay beyond that time would seriously interdeals anyhow." fere with Japan's orderly tran- |-

Telephone Service Almost Normal As Strike Starts; Picketing Slated Wednesday

New York, (P)-A strike of 67,000 telephone workers began yesterday, but all-out picketing was deferred to mid-week.

Picketing was spotty, thus sparing a wide-scale new tleup of the nation's already shaky communications system. However, Henry Mayer, a New York attorney for striking CIO ber of states at 6 a.m. yesterday

stage today in the Illinois president and there were some dential primary election.

were delayed, and there were some pickets here and there. But the length of the line of t

Thursday when 30,000 telegraphers shire, Rhode Island and Montana.

repair center's 4,000 residents Write-in campaigns have devellearned that their shirt factory oped for both Eisenhower and both grew out of wage deadlocks. at phone exchanges.

then, dial phones could continue Some 51,000 operators and clerks to operate within dial areas. Less than four hours later McGrath himself was out. The President said he had resigned, but McGrath commented cheerfully yesterday that it was a plece of "political surgery." Morris and McGrath fell out over the former's inGrath fell out over the former's inment.

A total vote of nearly two million was forecast—the biggest turnout since the all-time record of 2,674,713 cast in 1936 when Franklin D. Roosevelt and Alf Landon were rivals for the presidency. A total vote of nearly two million was forecast—the biggest Flood Waters Race Through

Floods hit the Dakotas yesterday as balmy temperatures melted the remains of Winter's snow and ice.

Pierre, S. D., braced for the worst flood in 71 years as the Missouri torney general and other high deadline for money due them for the camps of Taft and Eisenhower. and several of its tributaries rose menactingly. Lee cakes, some as big the camps of Taft and Eisenhower. and several of its tributaries rose menactingly. Lee cakes, some as big operation. We are carrying on operation.

Nathan Denies Threat, Admits on the tributary Big Sioux River,

delegates on the first ballot" if the Republican convention were held huckster in Pittsburgh, testified and 24 feet at Pierre. Fifteen feet to honor the picket lines if they yesterday he picked up \$95,000 in is flood stage. If the river got as should appear.

given 20 per cent of the profits. At Bismarck, the Missouri seem- cials said. Testifying before a Senate investigations subcommittee, Nathan acknowledged he had been told by Jess Larson, former head of the old War Assets Administration (WAA), to stop using Larson's (WAA), to stop using Larson's Sunday when he apparently atname to try to influence various tempted to wade through flood-

He said he told Larson, "I ain't

one in Washington does that." Rapid City Line.

The witness, who said his career A Civil Air Patrol reconnaisance councilmen said they would put around at midnight tonight. pointment, but he has asked to see a "full FBI check" on the judge. He stated he has "no idea" see a witness. The fight showed the return of the city council April 22.

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Reds have demanded the return of all prisoners. The Allies, to protect those who say they have relessed meeting of the Judiciary

Reds have demanded the return of at the end of the week.

Complicated plans have been "laughed like, and sneered" when

Highlights On WVPO Today

2:25-Yankees-Charlotte Hornets

Phone Tieup Not Yet Felt By Bell Here

The nationwide phone strike which went into effect in a num-Communications Workers, said nationwide picketing is due to begin and has paralyzed telephone communications in some large centers

"Most service is normal," said On top of that, 16,000 installers have an appreciable effect on local American Telephone and Telegraph in 43 states struck Western Electric Co., a telephone subsidiary.

On top of that, 10,000 listables service will depend largely upon the possibility of picket lines set wage. Stabilize the possibility of picket lines set wage. the same write-in role against Sen.

The nation's phone system has Western Electric has no plants up by a Western Electric employes in Maine, Vermont, New Hamp-union.

The Western Electrical workers dustry representatives this morning. gram service turned to phones.

There was no direct connection to honor Western Electric picket

This means but do not necessarily operate from one office alone. This means, primarily, that a Western Electric worker may stay at one branch office one day and then move on to another, on assignment.

The Stroudsburg phone plant has only one Western Electric worker assigned to it from this area who is a member of the Communications Workers of America (CIO). The national CWA is the union which yesterday called out its 16,000 installers and salesmen after negotiations with national management broke down,

Budd Van Horn, manager of the local Bell offices, said last night eas houses, shot down the river at operation. We are carrying on

Bismarck, N. D., and as the channel cleared, the river dropped slightly. Some 2,100 persons were driven from their homes at Bismarck and at Sioux Falls, S. D., or the tributary Dis Sious Ph.

but flood crests at those cities apparently had passed.

Robert Landson of Telephone Workers Independent Union, said of Washington (A) - Frank Na- Forecasters said the Missouri yesterday the executive board of

els P. Jensen, of Pierre, Red But Nathan, who now resides at Miami Beach, Fla., swore he never threatened to block the sale of a government aluminum plant to a California syndicate unless he was California syndicate unles

Of Two Airports

waters of the Cannonball River, a councilmen from Queens borough, before the union plans a nation- of production, according to re-Saturday, demanded yesterday the As the red glow in the skies Fleischmann said the freeze does At Chamberlain, S. D., ice in closing of the city's two huge air- above steelmaking plants began to not mean that the government is "I didn't use his name. I never used his name. More people came to me and told me they could deal to me and Barkley and House Speaker Ray- through him than I did. Every- ting rail traffic on the Mitchell- flaming disaster in the heart of be starkly dark and silent hours both industry and union, trying

He said Larson told him:
"You are not going to get any the forecast also included rain. Temperatures in the state were in the 70s vesterday.

Off of melting snow somewhat, but the forecast also included rain. Temperatures in the state were in the 70s vesterday.

Protests from leaders of Elizabeth, N. J., where three plane crashes have taken 119 lives since mill workers got "go home" not ple start to think that's always progress." He said he didn't know Dec. 16, led to the closing of near-tices out of a total of 95,000. by Newark Airport.

Both airports are in Queens, a U. S. Steel Corp. laid off 10,000 sprawling area with more than 1,- at Gary, Ind., and 7,000 at South ute to minute," he said. 500,000 population.

Expel Dr. Lincoln Boston (A)-A board of trial of Oppose Deferments

he Massachusetts Medical So- New York (A)—The National dety voted yesterday to expel Dr. Manpower Council yesterday called on President Truman to abolish on The industry, resignedly was or the cure of cancer and other tary service for young men who production, closing its supply

Frantic Efforts Made To Avert Costly Walkout

New York (A) - With the last chance for preventing a nationwide steel strike fast fading away, Union Chief Philip Some long-distance phone calls struck telephone systems early has had no effect on service in this Murray last night reasserted that his men will quit work at

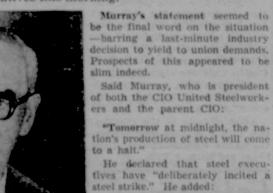
And with feverish last-ditch mediation efforts producing public hardly noticed the first Lond distance phone service stages of the strike.

Lond distance phone service Stroudsburg offices of the Bell little hope for averting the 650,000-man walkout, the gov-stages of the strike.

Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania. ernment yesterday froze all shipments of civilian steel.

The National Production Authority called the step a precautionary measure to conserve steel for vital national

Wage Stabilization Board Chairman Nathan P. Feinsinger said late last night efforts to settle the dispute had failed but he would keep trying at a meeting with steel in-



want you to blame our unionwhile they roll up higher and higher profits at your expense." Murray called this "malicious conomic deviltry" and said the

"Their purpose is plain. They

strike is "a strike by the steel industry against the government, against our union and against the American people." The government steel freeze cut

off the flow from mills to auto makers, other consumer goods manufacturers and exporters. Said Manly Fleischmann, defense production administrator in Wash-

"Direct defense needs must be given first call on the stocks of steel still available in any mill or

warehouse, so as to stave off a lete shutdown of our defense machine as long as possible."

The atomic energy program, jet engine and ammunition production and defense plant construction all would be endangered by a strike, he explained.

The freeze will permit the government to cull the types of steel it needs for defense. Pittsburgh, (A)-Steel plant then will be released to consumer shutdowns idled about 96,000 mem- goods manufacturers.

bers of the CIO United Steelwork- Most civilian steel users had New York (A) - Angry city ers last night. More than 24 hours enough on hand for days or weeks

the crowded Jamaica section, the before the strike deadline rolls frantically for a last minute truce.

progress." He said he didn't know if a joint session was in prospect. "I'm just working on this min-

Chicago. Republic Steel Corp. He said he had been closely in touch with Washington during the day. He added that he hadn't "said a word about prices and I don't intend to." The industry has asked

claims a successful new treatment automatic deferments from mill-

mines, laying off employes. The union grimly readied soup kitchens, assigned its pickets. An Easter buying slump was reported from mill towns, as steelworkers -By Horace G. Heller hoarded ready cash against idle-

Not only the steel industry itself, but nearly all American manweeks basic . . . good luck . . . creature as his pet Persian . . . Its plants—large and small—gobufacturing was braced for a strike, ble a quarter of a million tons of

steel a day. General Electric Co., for example, was ready to cut production by eliminating overtime

Overseas, London took a gloomy view of the strike. The U. S. has romised Britain a million tons of American steel this year.

"If that million tons does not Oliver (Ollie) Weber giving his Al (Marsh's Foundry) Schaefer come along it would be a serious Patterson-Kelley buddies a vivid celebrating a birthday anniver- matter for us," said one British

Discovery Of Arnold Schuster Murder Gun McGranery has won two previ- Spurs New York City's Search For Killer New York, (A)-Finding of the It was the first major break in and back alleys in the vicinity murder weapon spurred an in- the case since Schuster was slain for other clues. tensified hunt yesterday for the outside his home March 8. presidential appointments to Ca- killer of Arnold Schuster, the ing lot a few blocks away last tody for questioning. Arresting young salesman who put the finger on bank robber Willie Wednesday, police disclosed, and officersi said they didn't know tests the next day proved it was the basis for the arrests.

After a day of hush-hush ac-

Ballestic tests showed it was on new arrest missions, did news lieved to have been stolen from the .38 caliber revolver from which death slugs were pumped into the 24-year-old Schuster & short time after he pointed out the fugitive Sutton to police. Believing the gun was stolen States and said Red China would from an overseas shipment, po-

shoremen during the day.

used in the killing. But the prize find had been kept secret.

Only after 100 detectives were called to Brooklyn, and sent out engast said the revolver was beof the development become a Brooklyn pier, and was part of

slugs had entered Schuster's week was found guilty of another holdup, a \$64,000 job at a Queens Police were searching sewers sentence.

There were still puzzling aspects. Only three empty cartridges were in the gun. Four and bank robbing veteran, last

They also, in rapid succession,

Top police officials were closelipped about the moves. Chief Lnspector Conrad Roth-

a shipment bound for Japan. Sutton, three-times jailbreaker bank in 1950. He is awaiting



Meet Your Neighbors vision at Indiantown Gap for 16 bor in the crowd recognize the

nillinery, "Chibaba," a tiny Chihuahua, gets ready to take part in the Easter Parade along Fifth Avenue in New York. The hat was designed by the dog's mistress, Eleanor Flournoy, a former

Pvt. James (Greentown) Grimm seen on a recent ayem in his assigned to the 5th Infantry Di- backyard only to have a neigh-

Sgt. First Class Donald A. (E. Stbg. R. 3) Robbins awarded the bronze star medal for meritori- (Federation) Price collaborating ous service in Korea , , , he's in serving last night's club feder-

sary today . . . best wishes . . . partment . . .

been home for some weeks . . . ation dinner with some inexperi-Mrs. Flo (Harry's) Hoffman good maitre de hotel lads going celebrating a birthday anniver- to waste in the post office de-

Al (Eagles) Ruster and George

lay off Ollie . . .

become fathers in the future.

Steelworkers

Already Idle

furloughed 4,000.

description of a wild Bobcat he'd sary today . . . best wishes . . . | government official.

Jews Plan Celebration Of Passover

Jewish people in this area will relebrate the Passover, traditional rolls. celebrate the Passover, traditional celebration marking the freedom of the Jews by Moses from Egypt, beginning at sundown tomorrow beginning at sundown tomorrow beginning at sundown tomorrow. The new faculty members are actually members of business and Philadelphia Mother-

Israel will celebrate the "Exodus", not be delivered before April 15, special "career day" program. adelphia. with the first service scheduled for but Smith explained that by customorrow at 7:30 a.m. Subsequent tom, the assessors will use their rites for redemption of the first old books in making preliminary morrow; Thursday at 7:30 a.m. levies into the new books. and 8:15 p.m. and Saturday at 7:30 a.m. Next week the services will continue Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.

In their homes the Jews will mark the freedom from enslavemark the freedom from enslave-ment by eating unleavened bread By Strauser during the period and by recounting the story of Passover in pray-

Portland Boys Form Model Airplane Club

club has been organized for boys meeting. of this community and vicinity.

Between the hours of 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesdays the roar of miniature motors can be heard at the school gymnasium where the boys

sons to promote the club work last Friday evening. and it is expected that more boys Mrs. Jessie Kreger visited relaof high school age and over soon lives and friends in New York City will join the hobby unit.

At their first formal meeting. Charles Cole was elected president called on Floyd Altemose Monand Stephen Kish, secretary-treas- day evening urer. Club members adopted "Aeroperts" at their title.

Adult advisers to the organization include Stephen Kish, Augustus Garris, Charles Pysher, Clyde Stopp and Herbert Cole.

Letters To The Editor

Editor of Daily Record. Stroudsburg. Pennsylvania

i think the recent ad placed in your paper by the local Auto Dealers regarding dangerous trafsituations on North 9th St., West Main St., and Park Ave., was very appropriate. As a resident upon one of the streets involved, dangers to all residents and particularly the children who live on such street.

I am certainly in favor of some thing being done to cut down the speeding along North 9th St. 9th Street resident

Lancaster Cattle



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Assessors To Prepare 1953 Rolls

ounty today will get the go-ahead for preparing the 1953 assessment

Rabbi Maurice Idell of Temple | The new assessment books will born will occur at 6:30 p.m. to- assessment, then copy the new

Art Group m. and close Thursday, April 17. To Hear Talk

er, called Seder, before meals to- artist, Sterling Strauser will ad- and accounting; secretarial work; morrow and Thursday. The occa- dress the biweekly workshop ses- farming; animal husbandry; sion also will commemorate, par-

Active in the art world as an ardess for an airline. expressionist", Strauser will head a discussion on "primitative art". ion of members work.

Art materials will not be available, it was announced, but all in-Portland - A model airplane terested are invited to attend the Principal Alfred Munson with the

Saylorsburg, R.D. 1 Mrs. Esther A. Altemose

Mrs. Albert Gower and daugh- New York Butter Fathers also have joined their ter visited friends at Wind Gap

> Thursday. Peter Seghatti of Pen Argyl,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kleintop visited the latter's sister, Mrs. Ida Remmel on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scheirer of Bethlehem; and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Serfass of Kresgeville and William Serfass of Gilbert, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Altemose.

Farley Confirmed

Washington (A) - The Senate resterday confirmed Walter S. Farley as U. S. marshal for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

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professional fields in this area who Home and Philadelphia Motherhave been enlisted for the school's house of Deaconesses Inc., of Phil-They will serve on a one-time-only

will be divided into three sessions with a different group of students assigned to each one. Students have been previously given a chance to indicate their personal ship, to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd F.

will be treated this afternoon: Kakeout Drive. building trades; medicine; nursing; automotive mechanics; radio Stroud Township, have sold to and television; machinists and Marshall F. Carlton, Stroudsburg, A prominent Monroe County machine operation; bookkeeping a Stroudsburg tract on the corner ist Group at Wyckoff's Recreation hall, above the farm store, tonight ing; journalism; independent business and employment as a stew-

Advisers in each of the 19 fields Plans also include sketching of a will be given a series of basic ostumed model and group discus- questions which should be covered during the time period allotted. . The "career day" conference was organized by Stroudsburg assistance of Samuel Wells, Robert Hawlk, Jerry Stulgaitis, Elmer Veety and Miss Catherine Wolver-

Lutheran Association Buys Tracts

Paradise Falls Lutheran Associaion Inc. has bought two tracts in Stroudsburg High School will have 19 new teachers this after-deeds recorded yesterday at the

The tracts are on the Cresco-Stroudsburg and Paradise-Stroudsburg roads. They comprise about This afternoon's "career day" 52 acres, with buildings and im-

Geiger, Ardsley, Pa., was a Middle Smithfield Township tract off Mr. and Mrs. William Tarr

of E. Clermont St. and Stokes Ave Howell's Greenhouses CUT FLOWERS FLORAL DESIGNS

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Civic League **Delays Meeting**

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seven grandchildren.

Hospital Notes

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jos-

sls; baby boy Bardonnex, Saylors-

75, Succumbs

County To Try Out Voting Machines At Primary Election **Actual Voting** Will Be With Paper Ballots

379 voters will be trying out the new voting machines at this month's primaries.

The vote won't count, however. The machines-one for each of 13 districts-will be set up for residents to make "dry runs" on them

Actual voting will be done on The first serious use of the machines will be in the general elections in November. County commissioners Amzi F. Altemose, W. Adolph Rake and Granville Shiffer yesterday obtained an agreement from the Automatic Voting Machine Co. to set up one machine for instructional purposes at each voting district where the machines will be used

The machines will be set up for

Commissioners took the action because of the importance of this year's elections. At an earlier session, they said it would be of machines on hand by the primaries

John Wolfe, Cresco, firm repre-13 districts in Stroudsburg, East | This system, Dean Cavanaugh .which approved purchase of ma- stead of on the teachers." chines at last year's elections.

Meanwhile the county was getting ready to deliver stocks of paper ballots for use April 22. Write-in votes are expected to be election write-in rules.

on the write-in must be exact, tional diplomacy. "The greatest This time, however, stress will be deceiver," he said, "is the greatest on recording the voter's intent. diplomat. Christianity has had no colleges and universities which are Included were 13 communities burg RD1, The vote should be valid, for ex- influence on diplomacy. There is charged with the education of pre- which lie outside metropolitan ample, whether the voter writes too much hypocrisy in all our medical students. "Ike Eisenhower," "Dwight D. Eis- social life, There is (now) no enhower (correct)" "Eisenhauer" example in the United Nations ference members heard reports Lock Haven, Mount Pocono or some other spelling.

Truman To Speak At West Point

Truman accepted an invitation can be principal speaker many reasons for existence in life: at the jubilee convocation of the Military Academy's sesqui-centen-

Truman accepted the invitation plete." following a White House visit by "The "hypocrisy" of life, the Secretary of the Army Pace, Gen. dean continued, is carried over J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of into education. "We advocate," staff, Maj. Gen. Frederick A. Ir- he said, "purity through general ving, superintendent of the Mili- attitudes . . . we do not pry into and Cadet First a boy's sex in Capt. Gordon D. Carpenter.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chair- ple," man of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, At Notre Dame, he continued, and Dr. Karl T. Compton, presi- "We give football players their dent of Massachusetts Institute of room, board and tuition. If they Technology, will speak at the cere- receive financial aid we do not address. The jubilee convocation is alumni from giving such aid." the last of the planned events of In the closing moments of his the sesqui-centennial celebration.

Senators Air Views On FEPC

Washington (A) Humphrey (D-Minn) said yester-day the controversial civil rights bills under consideration, said he issue has been "dressed up in the believes public opinion is "largely horns of the devil" in a deliberate in back of this kind of legislation. attempt to frighten people.

Humphrey spoke out at the opening of Senate labor subcomm tee hearings on proposals to create a Federal Employment Practices Commission (FEPC) with power to enforce rulings in job discrimination cases. FEPC, its sponsors



the practice testing as though for BEFORE THE FLOOD HAS HARDLY subsided, crew members of Johnson, Drake & Pipher pushed back a general election, with the usual on the combination dike and road-way replacing washed-out sections so that men, equipment and maparty rows.

Combination dike and road-way replacing washed-out sections so that men, equipment and maparty rows.

session, they said it would be of service to residents to have the University Dean Denounces at least for familiarization pur- Honor System As Hypocritical

At the second session of the conference on pre-professional educasentative, said the company would tion now being held at Buck Hill Falls, Rev. Francis P. Cavanaugh be glad to cooperate. One ma- dean of the College of Arts and Letters, Notre Dame University, lashed chine will be set up at each of the out at the "honor system" in American colleges.

that country.

Touching on a subject which has In all, 21 machines are needed, been a "hot spot" in American

> The question of hypocrisy, Dean greater good (of all nations)."

In a flery speech which dealt with nearly all aspects of modern life before settling down to the Washington (A) - President principles of modern education,

nial celebration at West Point on May 20.

doesn't interfer with other peo-

following the President's know it. We try to discourage

say, is designed to combat discrimination by employers because of race or creed.

The Minnesota senator is chairman of the subcommittee.

Senator Ives (R-NY), a sponso

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n Washington, a consultant to the Pennsylvania Aeronautics Commis-Stroudsburg, Smithfield Township said, "merely puts the responsi- speech, Cavanaugh came to the sion recommended that the Pocono eph Frence, Stroudsburg. and Middle Smithfield Township billty of watching on the kids in- defense of sports in colleges as Mountains resort area be serviced, "very important to the spirit of at least during summer months, Mrs. Arlene Kneebone, Bangor; by the All-American Airways.

Cavanaugh's remarks were made Frederick P. Kimball of Kimball John Arnst, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Re-The remaining eight will be de- education since the ousting of at a roundtable discussion held and Gill, aviation consultants, or becca Repsher, East Stroudsburg. West Point cadets last year, the yesterday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Tarrytown, N.Y., presented the educator continued: "It sometimes auditorium at the Inn. The morn- recommendation at a hearing on Mrs. Virginia Rinehart, Delacreates mistrust, destroys group ing session had been devoted to the application of All-American to ware Water Gap; Elmer Henry, loyalty."

In a creates mistrust, destroys group ing session had been devoted to the application of All-American to ware Water Gap; Elmer Henry, continue feeder service in seven Stroudsburg; Mrs. Grace Pipher, formerly dean of Columbia Uni- eastern states.

heavy, and the State has indicated Cavanaugh emphasized, is one of versity who now heads the pre- In addition to the recommenda- lorsburg; Mrs. Bessie Bitterman it wants a liberal interpretation of the critical perils of our time. professional education survey and tion for the Poconos which involves East Stroudsburg RD2; Mrs. Robhis associate director, William E. the airport at Mount Pocono, the erta Gaunt and son, Stroudsburg; election write-in rules.

This danger, he went on is reOrdinarily spelling of the name flected in national and interna-Carman and Cadbury have just ous other "feeder service" stops gor; Mrs. Clara Perry, Canaden-

areas: Bradford, Butler, Connells-At last night's session the con- ville-Uniontown, Dubois, Indiana, where a nation has voted against from three university representa- (Stroudsburg), New Castle, Oil its own (personal) good for the tives on experimental work in edu- City-Franklin, Pottsville, State College, Sunbury and Williams

> Although Portuguese law re- A number of the communities quires the people to wear shoes, now have air service.

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Merchants Cooperating With Churches By Closing During Good Friday's Devotionals

Practically 100 per cent cooperation has been pledged by merchants and may be obtained at the com-Mrs. Edith Dade Shinn, 75, of Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg for closing during Good Friday's Echo Lake, died at 7:45 p.m. yes- devotional services.

terday at the General Hospital in East Stroudsburg, where she had heen a patient for some weeks.

Burton George, president of the Stroudsburg Merchants Assn. said his group expects to give its full cooperation to the movement, and his group expects to give its full cooperation to the movement, and his group expects to give its full cooperation to the movement, and his group expects to give its full cooperation to the movement, and his group expects to give its full cooperation to the movement, and his group expects to give its full cooperation to the movement, and his group expects to give its full cooperation to the movement, and his group expects to give its full cooperation to the movement, and his group expects to give its full cooperation to the movement, and his group expects to give its full cooperation to the movement, and his group expects to give its full cooperation to the movement, and his group expects to give its full cooperation to the movement, and his group expects to give its full cooperation to the movement, and his group expects to give its full cooperation to the movement, and his group expects to give its full cooperation to the movement, and his group expects to give its full cooperation to the movement of the second to the full cooperation to the movement of the second to the full cooperation to the movement of the second to the full cooperation to the movement of the second to the full cooperation to the movement of the second to the full cooperation to the movement of the second to the secon Burton George, president of the Stroudsburg Merchants Assn. said the Sun Printery announced last Widow of Arthur Thornton expressed approval in a similar -

Shinn, she was born in Norfolk, statement. Va., daughter of Capt. and Mrs. East Borough Protestant Canteen Business Francis Dade. She had lived at churches will unite for a service at At Jail Earning Echo Lake the past 48 years, after Grace Lutheran Church from noon to 3 p. m. In Stroudsburg four Protestant churches will conduct She was a member of Christ their own devotions, St. John's Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg; Lutheran, Christ Episcopal, the DAR, Jacob Stroud Chapter; Col- Presbyterian and Methodist (Pittsburgh) County jail has Waronial Dames of Virginia; and Churches,

Mass will be said at noon in St. Services will be at 2 p.m. to- Matthew's Catholic Church, East garets, candy and gun to prisonmorrow at Christ Episcopal Stroudsburg, by Rev. H. G. Durkin, ers has put \$15,335 into the can-

Church, with Rev. Thomas Shoesmith officiating. Burial will be Rev. Claude L. Heilenman, presi- to be used for the entertainment dent of Monroe County Ministerial and benefit of prisoners. Surviving are three sons, Law- Assn., said two services are plan- The prisoners already have all ence Dade Shinn, Orlando, Fla., ned for Friday in his section. of the athletic equipment they can hin Semple Shinn, Echo Lake, Mountainhome Methodist Church use. Only recently a \$1,000 radio and Francis Thornton Shinn, Echo will hold the traditional rites from system to all of the cells was in [Daily Record photo] Lake; daughter, Mrs. Mary Shinn noon to 3 p. m. and at Canadensis stalled. Dye says weekend parties Morganthau, Stroudsburg; and Methodist Church, services will and treats for the prisoners fail

occur at 7:45 p. m. Thomas funeral home, Strouds-burg, is in charge of arrangeThe West End Ministerial Assn. A television set was ruled out.

Dye said there are so many crime their area, with both scheduled stories on TV that it wouldn't be from noon to 3 p. m., at Brod- proper entertainment for the priheadsville and Trachsville.

The movement to close local ores during the three-hour observance first was proposed by the Rev. P. N. Wohlsen, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church and chairman of the Support of Churches Committee of the Kiwanis Club. After approval by Kiwanis, the plan was backed by other civic organizations and endorsed by



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G. I. Ballots Delivered

Military ballots have been deivered to county commissioners for use in the primary elections, missioners' office in the courthouse

The Sun Printery said 10 per cent of the printed ballots are reserved for use by the military.

Inflation caused the price of brides to go sky high in Uganda, Africa. It is now "frozen" at five head of cattle, five goats and the Pittsburgh (A)- A thriving canequivalent of \$2.80 in cash.

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Although it has long since been the custom of our state and nation to observe days, weeks, and months for just about every activity in the land, the designation of April as cancer month in Monroe County, in Pennsylvania, and across the United States by presidential proclamation, is one observance that must command the whole-hearted interest

Public attention is more and more becoming focused on the fight being waged against the disease, so long a dreaded and fearful thing that it was not spoken or nor identified in the public prints. But a more enlightened public appreciation of the need for honest acceptance of the fact that such studies now being made for direct connections between the stop because Truman desires to a disease exists, and for continuing study of a manner in which to combat it, has resulted in the widest possible publicity being given to the never ending war against cancer.

Cancer, responsible for more deaths in this country than any other cause except heart disease, takes the lives of 200,000 Americans every year, chiefly those more than 45 years old. Last year, Americans gave more than thirteen want and are eager to pay for modern super-highways. The millions of dollars to support the work of the American Can-

Turnpikes And Taxes

The customers showed up by the thousands as soon as the new super-highway was opened recently. There were million tons. so many of them that they jammed the facilities.

On peak days, the toll collection gates are swamped, even though those facilities were designed to handle traffic far heavier than the engineers expected in the first years

Washington Report



nomizers are public beginning to

Humphrey, De- pling effect."

mocrat of Minnesota, Senators Benton, Lehman, Moody and fail to respond to this appeal, al-Murray, and Representaives Boil-Injury due to budget cuts.

Almost all of the various department heads in the government were called on to supply Senator Humphrey with their tales of fiscal horror by March 21. They were hard put to do it. and the senator's office even on this late date has to admit that returns have been less than anticipated.

Humphrey and company hope, ver, to build up a documented attack on economizers by the time major appropriation bills are due in the Senate for debate. Their idea apparently is that examples of waste and inefficiency, due to budget cuts, will so shame the budget trimmers that they will flee in con-

ment for the big spenders.

heads speaks for itself as to tion." which side of the spending fence Humphrey and his fiscal play- to prove that Congress, in trimmaies are working. It asks for:

savings, e. g., in dollars, man of false economy. hours, increases in output.

2. Examples of small but obly resulted in monetary losses to from sticking. your agency or to the government in general. Include the cut, and a brief description of the er. resulting losses.

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Washington- which led to inefficiency, waste, C ongressional or less effective service to the

"4. Examples of cuts in your get under the appropriations which you feel acskin of a num- tually resulted in crippling or, ber of free for all practical purposes, respending House pealing essential programs of and Senate your agency, Also, include examples of proposed cuts which Led by Sena- were defeated but which, if tor Hubert adopted, would have had a crip-Not a bureaucrat alive could

though it is obvious they are ing and Roosevelt, have called on having trouble coming up with administration bureaucrats to anything substantial in the way supply them with examples of of injury. The fact is that almost all Federal agencies have asked for and obtained more money from Congress each succeeding year, although most of them have taken cuts annually below the amounts they requested. In fact, the only agency to ask for less money for fiscal 1953 is the Federal Bureau of Investigation. FBi Director J. Edgar Hoover sent in a budget request that is \$5,000,000 less than for the previous year. And his agency is probably the most efficient and worthwhile one in Washington.

The senators and representatives seeking to embarrass economy minded congressmen are actually wasting money in the process. Humphrey admits it in his letter. He wrote

"Inasmuch as I am personally Humphrey's pitch is that he interested in this information 1and his colfeagues are trying to should appreciate it if you would "draw a sharp line between gen- assign one person on your staff time economy and false econo- to ride herd on obtaining informy." He says the reason for do- mation from the various divisions ing so is that "economy is fast of your agency, and ask him to becoming a by-word around Con- call my legal counsel, Mr. Max gress." This is a deadly develop- Kampelman, within the next few days so that he can talk with His letter of inquiry to agency him about getting the informa-

In other words, in attempting ming the budget, is creating in-"I. Examples of actions by your efficiency and waste, the senator agency to promote genuine econ- obtains the services of at least omy by combatting waste and ob- one official in each of the butaining more efficient operations reaus and agencies in Washingand service to the public. Include ton who is being paid to do a brief description of the actions day's work for us taxpayers in-and the resulting savings. If stead of a day's work for a small possible, include some examples group of free spending members which show specific amounts of Congress. A perfect example

Snow shoveling is made easier vious cuts mada by Congress in when a coat of paraffin is rubbed your appropriations which actual- on the shovel to keep the snow

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The New Jersey Turnpike Authority is moving fast to remedy this condition. It is expanding the toll facilities and stepping up the construction of service stations, lunch rooms and restaurants.

The target date for this new work is just before Memorial Day, to enable the Authority to cope with the heavier traffic expected from that time on. That gives the Authority two months to get the work done.

Also, the Authority is widening lanes and ramps at intersections for the convenience of its customers, and making the head of the state too long traffic counts to determine whether more lanes should be built on the roadway itself.

Pittsburgh motorists will be interested in engineering New Jersey Turnpike, the Pennsylvania Turnpike and the retire New York State Thruway.

Once those connections are made, there will be a nonstop road from the Ohio line to New York City, with easy access to all of New Jersey and upstate New York.

New Jersey has proved all over again that motorists New Jersey Authority has performed ably and efficiently to provide this service-which, incidentally, takes through traffic off roads paid for by the taxpayers.

Weight of spider webs is so light that one pound of New Jersey has struck pay dirt-meaning pay traffic the finest webs could reach more than around the world.

Grand Coulee dam, on the Columbia river, weighs 25 so weakened that two principal

The famous Charge of the Light Brigade took place at Balaklava, on the Crimean peninsula, Russia, in 1854.

Icebergs are always formed of fresh water.

These Days - - By George E. Sokolsky



Interregnum The American method of fixed Presidential election eyery four years was unquestionably designed by the founders of our country to prevent any-

one from being without reference to the voters. In times like these, the stress of this quadrennial election can be very costly. The world does not

The United States is at present engaged in what seems to be a forgotten war; yet one that has resulted in over 106,000 casualties; it is engaged in a vast preparation for war involving a budget that approaches \$100,000,000,-000. The precariousness of national defense affects every citizen's living standard. None of this can be arrested because the Republicans cannot decide between Eisenhower and Taft.

Yet it is becoming clear that the authority of an administration which must stand until Jan. 20, 1953 is already in April, 1952 officers of government. Charles E. Wilson, in charge of war mobilization of the national economy, and the Attorney General, J. Howard McGrath, resign in anger and indignation. And there may be others who feel that they would prefer to be away from

the center of a political earth- sion investigation by a Congres-

Wilson's resignation had to do with the forthcoming steel strike, an appointment was first proan event which, in economic terms, involves either an increased velocity of inflation or a covert capital levy on a single industry. The assumption must be that what happens to steel will happen to all American industries and therefore Wilson could not be a party to either more inflation or a capital levy. Mc-Grath's dismissal or resignation, as you please, was related to the use of a device of investigation which, no matter how functional for a specific purpose, can invade the privacy of an unaccused, un-

The Wilson and McGrath instances, viewed objectively, pro-duce the impression of desperation in government and of a lack of form and order in the Presidency. Mr. Truman may be tired he may be distressed by the corruption and political pressures that beset him. His public quarrel with his own Attorney General at an airport to which they went to receive a national guest displayed a lack of self-control and personal dignity unexpected in men of their responsibilties.

indicted citizen and therefore

place another limitation upon the

guaranteed freedom of the indi-

The personality of Newbold Morris, the cause of McGrath's anger, need not be considered at all. His appointment as a the first place. It was designed to offset an effective Congres-

taken too seriously. When such posed, Judge Thomas F. Murphy, who had made a reputation as the prosecutor of Alger Hiss, was named. It was reported at the time that he discussed the question with Judge Learned Hand, and after consideration, he declined the post. In due course, Newbold Morris, who is Judge Hand's son-in-law, was appointed by McGrath. How it all happened Mr. Morris says that he does not

Morris's personality and his antics offended both the Republicans and Democrats in Washington; even those most anxious for an investigation objected to Morris's questionaire, which many lawyers felt would not stand up if challenged in our courts. But were there no Newbold Morris, the situation would have been as complicated because the authority of the President over his Administration and his party has become so weakened that, to use a phrase, he cannot hold the line.

One factor in this unfortunate situation is the President's method of announcing that he would not run for a third term. It was an abrupt announcement which threw his party into a convulsion of competitive personal politics. Perhaps no method would have been better, from the standpoint of political effectiveness but the administrative result is "clean-up man" was absurd in that the President has loosened the reins of his own Administra-

This quarrel will work Itself into the campaign. Senators and Representatives, running for reelection or even in primaries, are making an issue of the investigations. To take an instance, in Illinois, Congressman Harold H. Velde, of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, is in a primary fight in his district. He is stressing his career and activities on that committee because it interests his constituents and his

record is good. The result of such .campaigning will reopen the cases before Congressional committees in the public mind and will further embarrass and weaken the Administration. President Truman cannot prevent candidates for reelection from discussing corruption and subversion. It is the is-

Try And Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

Ed Duffy lamented, "Well, our old pal Second Story Jackson is in the clink again." "What's he done this time?" asked a convivial. "He was doing his Christmas shopping a little TOO early," explained Duffy. "It was before the store opened."

Memorable legend cut into the smoke-stained mantel of an inn at Bray, England: "Fear knocked at the door. Faith answered. No one was there."

-by H. I. Phillips

10 Years 20 The Once Over

-by C. H. Westbrook

10 Years Ago

At Home-Miss Margaret Ann Jones, student at Mansfield State Teachers College, is vacationing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jones. And William Palmer, Bucknell student, is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Dolby

Labor Leaders-William Green and Philip Murray, heads of AFL and CIO, promised that labor would stay on the job until the war is over.

WCTU—The regular meeting of East Stroudsburg WCTU will be held at the home of Mrs. E. F. Smith.

Women Bowlers - Plans are being made for the annual banquet of members of the Ladies' Bowling League, Mrs. Cora Hagerty, the president, announced. Committees to plan the banquet include Jean Smith, Libbie Scavo, Ruth Laise, Alma Mader, Alberta Mickey, Olive Bolich, Clara Salathe, Nell Harmon, Marie Bon-ser and Kay Weisenflue.

20 Years Ago

Cards - The Protected Home Circle, East Stroudsburg, enjoyed its monthly card party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman. Prizes were awardto avoid: In- wanted to be burdened with its - ed to Mrs. Elsle Smith, C. Widmer, Charles Zimmerman, Mrs. A. Stein, Mrs. George Lee, Miss M. Posten, Mrs. M. Gorman, Mrs. Otto Lesoine and C. LaBar.

Sculptress-Miss Violet Clark. East Stroudsburg, appeared beton where she gave an address on Sculpture and the Making of

Health - The Stroudsburg Board of Health named Dr. Thomas I. Metzgar as health board physician, replacing Dr. Eugene Levering. Health Officer Walton Edinger reported 105 cases of measles in the borough.

Aeme-The Acme Hose Company elected A. E. Englehardt president, and his son, George Englehardt, as chief and superintendent of fire alarm system.

Hollywood

-by Gene Handsaker

Hollywood-More than just Eddie Cantor's eyes were popping at his TV rehearsal the other

around as the script dictated. This included a beautiful blonde. an actor, an announcer, and a producer. But the bouncingest performer of all was Eddie Can-

to a fast clog. He'd change the action to make it faster and funnier. Yes, as Cantor representatives like to say, at 60 he's going like sixty. I asked Cantor what keeps him

among the top 10 in audience ratings, which satisfies Eddie.
"No need of a big rating," he mused, "just so they can put it on your epitaph, 'He died at 60; had a rating of 51." "

been his greatest reward in 40odd years of show business. "Doors have opened up miracu-

lously for me that wouldn't have opened otherwise," said the onetime Coney Island singing waiter. "Show business has been the hochy-koochy dancer that has caused crowds to gather around for me to sell bottles of medicina

provided there is a mutual de-The Quiz sire to get together.

Short - Answer-

Man of the

Year. He is no

fellow to light

up a quiz pro-

gram with it-

luminating responses, however.

Many applicants for guest star

invitations from the Quiz Kids

have been rejected for less satis-

factory answers to tougher ques-

tions. - Elmer Twitchell sent a

list of queries to Moscow the

other day. "Spring must be

here!" exclaimed Joe. "The first

robin so indicated. But now its

Programs Q Is there any reason why Jow Stalin Russia, England, the United has again tak-States and France should not be en the annual good friends and behave like award as the reasonable adults interested in a

A-Yes, I do.

Q-What do you mean by "yes, I do? A-I mean anything can happen if we show a readiness to

long life and a fairly pleasant

perform obligations and observe the principle of equality. No other eigarette can make that Q-What is your answer at

this time to the question, "Shall we dance"?

A-Dancing can be helpful under certain circumstances.

Q-Why does a chicken cross the street? Do you agree its purpose is to get on the other side? A Such a trip for such a purpose could be helpful.

Q-Do you think Ty Cobb's criticism of Joe DiMagglo and Ted Williams contributed to the cold war mood?

A-Yes I do. Pardon me while I check and see if I am running out of my yes-I-do supply. Q Is there a life after an

agreement with Communist Rus-A-Yes indeedy. All I ever say

to any other state is, "You go MY way and I'll go MINE." Q-Do you sleep on your right across Europe, try for Africa, ex- side so that your left side may tend operations in Asia and make never appear subordinate?

A-Yes. You wanna make any thing out of it? Q Can capitalism and commu-

ism exist together? A-It all depends who is on

Q-Do you think it might be smart for the rest of the world to keep on its toes just in case? A-No. You think I am crazy enough to say yes?

William Vincent Griffin has been decorated by Queen Elizabeth as an Honorary Knight of the British Empire and thereby hangs a pretty stirring tale of first, the fire or the fire extin- the small-town boy who made good in the city . . . Bill used to live in the other side of a four family house in which we lived than he's ever been. "No. 1"-he at Sylvan Avenue and Ward catalogues his conversation num- Street, New Haven, Conn . . , I was a little 'the other side of the tracks" and everybody in the meet, the chances are there'll be neighborhood scratched hard for some who'll make you happy. As a living . . . Bill had a glowing you grow older, you forget the determination to get an educa-heels. No. 2, I've been fairly suc- tion and paid his way through cessful and know I've made some Yale while working in Malley's Department Store there .



"-But, dear, I saved you a lot of money-the salesman



Walter's physicians advised this decision . . WW will return to the ABC radio network

serious with Joe DiMaggio. But she's said to be dating Vince Edwards on the Coast . . . Another Lee-expects her Palm Beach divorce in May . . . Mrs. Jack at Coq Rouge bar attentive to Patricia Shephard in swank Manhattan bistros

Big Democrats tell me the

fauver realize his ambitions . . FDR, he could name his pick and

and singer Warren Estel . Victor ("Seeds of Treason" auth video get-together . . . Tom Drake and Marityn Nash . . . Mala Powers of the screen and

so well, he took an apartment across the street.

she keeps her strapless gown up "by use of suction tape."

Bing Crosby preparing to sell time for Boston holdups.



TWENTIETH CENTURY GENIE

Looking At Life -by Erich Brandeis



things that legend. seem impossible

About taxes millions of

them if, you filled in your in- Juan said. come tax return a few weeks About increasing years - or

Old age seems to be a subject for you.' that, like certain diseases, it is One more quote from the book. not polite to mention in public. It is from something Dr. Leo W.

Not one of us can stay young

The book is called "You and ment of their filial duties. Your Aging Parents."

ina, Robert Taylor's beloved, reg- that face almost every one of us. a widow . . . Joan Crawford in- most of us do not know how to cope, yet which MUST be met. actor Jack Palance . . . Eleanor . of the book. It seems to explain

all its implications," It says, "is

Tommy Higgins, Julia Dona- er in Mexico City, flew to Italybut his bride has had private the guns of the more than 18,500 city cops.

> Quip in Quick: "Three gunnear Boston. Daylight is best

There are two summed up in a simple Mexican



words have been writtend read some of

night and day . . . Were a Jim to call it by its proper name, 'old HALF the blanket?' Juan deage' there has always been a manded.

avoid it.

I have just read a brand-new book published by A. A. Wyn and written by Edith M. Stern and Dr. Mabel Ross, both of whom have made an extensive study of

Let me quote one passage out the whole problem about as suc-

cinctly as it can be explained. carrying out their responsibilties toward their aging parents, with

mittee staff, after spending several days with Amb. Bill O'Dwy- a half blanket is the solution. ostensibly to interview Lucky Luciano . . . The New York po-Luciano . . . The New York police, entirely clueless, are hunting Factographs the murderers of Arnold Schuster so painstakingly that they have checked the three slugs removed from the young man's American locomotive, called the body against bullets fired from

men rob armored car of \$600,000 York-in five days. The

"Juan, so it goes, no longer creasing taxes father, who had become feeble and increasing and useless. "So he told his son to conduct the old man to a remote mountainside.

"'But be sure to leave him with You must have a little food and a blanket, so fore the Century Club in Scranthat he will have some comfort.'

When the son returned, he was carrying half a blanket. "'Why do you bring back

"The boy said 'I am saving it

Simmons, professor of Sociology "Everywhere the human cycle

dependency of the very old on those who are younger." And so the book deals with the days when the old depend on the young for their care, their shelter, their affection, the fulfill-

I am not a literary critic. "The whole job of children's Plugging books is not my province. But here for the first time, I believe, is something that may

Unless-you think that saving

Peter Cooper, who was born in

1791, designed and built the first "Tom Thumb",

Modern ships make their best ocean crossing-England to New

He claimed he's happier at 6

It is probably one of the greatest problems sons and daughters

How to face it-how to take care of the old folks; what to do for them and what not to do; how to make them happy and keep them from feeling unwanted-that is the content of the

help you to solve an urgent prob-

Snakes are one of the cleanest of all animals and are as dry

to humanity.

Broadway and -by Fulton Lewis, Jr. Elsewhere -- By Jack Lait



when his recovery is complete. Round-up of Goss-up Maybe Marilyn Monroe is Marilyn-Rabe banking heiress Astor seen having one; solitaire, glamorman Charles Pierson 3d,

nomination race is really wide open and HST cannot control it even if he tries. The big man right now is Veep Barkley, who is keen to top the ticket himself, mate, such as Gov. Stevenson though Adlai has no monopoly

. The machine steerers have no intention of letting Sen. Ke-Barkley is strong, but not enough to control the party, nor is any other single man . . . Conferring and horse-trading is going on Fariey officially active right now, as he was before his split with

Reported Romaneing -Actress Nita Talbot and composer John Philbin Moore . . . Kitty Thomas or) Lasky and Tricia Hurst, at the Blue Angel . . . Dr. Leo Fred and Audrey Totter . . . Producer Mikel Conrad and Lisa Loring. of "Plainclotheswoman," a radio-

Ludmilla Tcherina, the balleristers as Mrs. M. Audrann. She's tervened in a punching battle between director Dave Miller and Holm Rose has lost weight since she arrived in Palm Beach . . . Jimmy Suydam, cafe society cutup, is tending bar at the San Remo, in Greenwich Village, and likes the Bohemian atmosphere

hue's ex, and his "Gussie," greatgranddaughter of President Harding, who have been running an American boite in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, are legal residents there, so she won't have to go to Reno . , A self-exiled New York nighthawk in Florida doesn't know it, dicks talling him and she is blazing . . . Philip Reed still in the Doris Duke derby . . . Dorothy Shay, opening at the Waldorf-Astoria April 17 with a hillbilly shimmy number, confides that



sort of polite silence.

Yet not one of us who expects to live his normal life span can at Yale University, wrote:

old age problems.

It is a grim yet hopeful kind of book. It deals with REALITIES have to face. They are realities with which

Harry Jolson, 70, brother of Al, and inoffensive to the touch as a had a leg amputated in Los An- smooth-bark tree.

The earth, as seen from Mars, PAGE FOUR who was on the Kefauver Comas Jupiter does to us.

begins with the dependency of the young on those who are older, and usually ends with the

Everyone was busily bouncing

During a pause, he'd break in-

every four weeks. The show is

peppy. "Doing nothing to excess," the litle showman returned promptly. Does he enjoy television? "It's tough." it's grueling." He stars on the Comedy Hour

I asked him, what he feels has

official . . . the first questions from America are coming in." "Right you are," said Mr. Vishinsky "Take down my answers," said "But you haven't read thequestions yet," said Vishinsky. "I don't need to. I have a set of answers to fit any set of questions, as you very well know. I follow an invariable rule: The answers must not really be an-

swers to anything." Premier Stalin then took out his airgun and shot his answers into the questions at random, with the following result: Q-Are you all set to rush

or America? A-Who? Me? Q-Do you think any good comes when the parties involved in a dispute act like reasonable human beings and meet for a second, helpful discussion of the issues? A-Could be.

Q Do you think this is the

opportune time for all leaders to

oppose the destruction of civilization as we know it, meditate before wiping out the human race and hesitate before going completely nuts? A-Who can tell? Q-Which do you think came

A-We can get together on that erically or alphabetically - "I meet more people. The more you

contribution passing through."

-By E. Simms Campbel



gave me a quantity discount!"

TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1952

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in the news-paper as well as all At news dispatches.

\$500 Fines

Imposed In

For violating the firearms act,

ment in the lunchroom earlier

ments, Judge Davis said, and the

two men must report monthly to

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Probation Officer J. Clarence

Sheerer Sent To Jail For Year On Theft

burg tavern, Raymond Russell on Route 209 west of Stroudsburg in 1949. Sheerer, 25, of 1208 N. Fifth St.,

President Judge Fred W. Davis also ordered restitution to be made Volunteers costs, and payment of \$100 for the use of Monroe County.

The jail sentence will run from Feb. 2 this year, when Sheerer was Three Fires

Sheerer pleaded guilty of larceny from the Brass Rail-restau- District Attorney Raymond R. rant, 418 Main St., Stroudsburg. Start said yesterday three Spring-He said he spent most of the day field Township volunteer firemen the restaurant after going in about throughout the county. The fires made, prior to sentencing. The caliber revolver in Walters' hip niversary on Saturday by enter- visitors on Saturday. 9:45 a.m. The money was in a caused an estimated \$500,000 dam- estimated costs of the stolen batbag behind the counter, he said. age last month. About 4:45 p.m. he took the

Sheerer, in a statement to Borough Chief James McConnell, described a trip to Massachusetts in a used car—with both trip and necessary and string about 12 inches long and string about 12 inches long and string about 12 inches long the court. Judge Davis said he soaked in oil. At one end was a paper book of matches car paid for with the stolen funds. paper book of matches. None of the money was recovered, police said.

rant, later took it home.

charge of failing to stop at an ac- \$125,000; a barn and residence at cident scene. This charge was the Rose Tree Hunt Club, damage brought by Stroudsburg State po- estimated at \$100,000; and three lice after an accident in a truck others totaling \$275,000. he hit two parked cars on Route

Fala Is Buried Near Tomb Of Late President

Hyde Park, N.Y. (A) - Fala, the ill. companion of a president, was burjed Sunday in a simple pine box in the State Hospital, Scranton, a few yards behind his famous

with none of the glitter and excite- New Jersey. ment the impish black Scotty Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swan, of

out a grave in Hyde Park's rose garden and lowered a hastily-con-structed coffin into it.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lucas, Hy-charge of disbursements. He had attsville, Md., visited their mothers, been postmaster since 1947. Instead, a lone gardner spaded George DeHaven.

Fala died Saturday, two days during the weekend.

He outlived his master by seven Sterling Rd. years, almost to the week. When Fala died, his mistress, the late president's widow, was at Kingston, N.Y., greeting Queen Juliana of the Netherlands.

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Two Defendants Paroled After Pleading Guilty To Taking Radiators, Batteries

uilty of the theft of radiators and batteries from Max Blum's garage

The two, Robert E. Allen. Raubsville, Pa., and Richard S. Capone was sentenced to a year in jail former East Stroudsburg resident now living in Phillipsburg, N. J., yesterday. Judge Fred W. Davis, Sthefts in that county.

Admit Setting

Feb. 13—sitting on a couch in admitted setting fire in five barns the amount of restitution to be Stroudsburg. He found a loaded .22 celebrated her 10th birthday and Carpenter of town, were Easton

money to the back of the restau- mally charged, Start said. Start said a homemade fuse was said the cost was "\$450." used to start the fires. He said it consisted of a combination of rope

Among the fires Start said were the hay-and-dairy barn at our Lady of Lourdes Convent of the Still lodged against Sheerer is a Sisters of St. Francis, valued at

Mount Pocono

Mrs. L. T. Powers

Mrs. Esther Cruger has returned to her home in Moscow after spending several days with her aunt, Mrs. C. N. Beehler, who is

Lloyd Schaufler Jr., is a patient Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Headrick Sr. had as their weekend guests, Mr.
The burial was simple and lonely and Mrs. Walto and children from

know during his White House days with Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Instead, a lone gardner species.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swan, of raignment that since his arrest he day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

[Coorse DeHaven]

Instead, a lone gardner species.

structed coffin into it under the chill sky of an early lApril mornand Mrs. C. N. Beehler, Mt. Pocono

before he would have been 12 Lt. Gladys Merwin, Atlantic years old. mother, Mrs. Walter Merwin, of

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They were paroled from North- and Louis H. Walters, 29, both of birthday anniversary. on detainers lodged against them. President Judge Fred W. Davis ordered the two men to pay \$100 each for use of Monroe County jall, Stroudsburg police. make restitution of \$75 each to Media (P) — Delaware County Blum, and to pay half the costs of

Some disagreement arose over teries and radiators was establish-The three have not been for- ed as \$150 by Blum when the in- ported. formation was filed. Yesterday he

prosecution each.

That was what it would cost to during which Argus Walters, East replace the stolen parts, he told Stroudsburg (no relation) was reitemized account of the items, but Blum said he could not list the will be made in monthly installproperty in that way.

Judge Sentences Ex-Postmaster

Philadelphia (A) - William J. Carey, 44-year-old former post-master at suburban Ardmore, Pa., was given a suspended sentence of six months yesterday for stealing packages from the mails.

Sentence was pronounced Federal District Judge James P McGranery, receptly designated U.S. attorney general.

Carey-arrested last Christmas admitted taking 15 packages from the mails back to last September Most of the parcels contained fruit and candy, according to postal

It was testified during his ar-

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Firearms Case

terian manse. county yesterday by President niversary on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter.

Officer Travis Seese, assistant sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Randall Mrs. Frank Gardner will entertain of the Vail Grange reports that police chief, said he was called to Carpenter, Delaware Ave. investigate March 15 at a lunch- Miss Linda Van Vorst, daughter Mrs. William Sprich of Wash- at St. Judes recreation hall last room at 110 Brown St., East of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van Vorst ington, N. J. and Mrs. E. Randall

owned by Eilbert, the officer re- home

The arrest followed an argu- Dr. David R. Edwards, pastor, se- School band with the Northeastern

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Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Ph. Portland 22-B

Orange, N. J. spent the weekend Mrs. George Karbel in memory of with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. her husband, George Karbel. Cur
Mr. and Mrs. Grosskopf attend
daughter, Mrs. J. Davage and David R. Edwards at the Presby- tis Albert Reimer, year-old son ed the concert with Miss Charlotte Miss Betty Sigafoss were visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hess will was baptized by Dr. Edwards, pas- participate in the state competitwo Stroudsburg men were ordered to pay \$500 each to the celebrate their golden wedding and celebrate their golden weddin The Fidelity Sunday School Richard Jones, who has been a R. Lewis Jones of Delaware Ave. class of the Portland Presbyterian patient in Warren Hospital, Phil-In addition Russell Eilbert, 44, on Monday celebrated his 83rd Church will meet on Wednesday lipsburg, N. J. since being hit by

evening at the home of Mrs. a truck on March 13 returned to ampton County last year, and were brought to Monroe County sentences and placed on probation with the control of the county washington, N. J. were Sunday and the Arvisitors at the home of Mr. and ternoon Card club have suspended arm, the other has been saved and meetings until after the Easter it is hoped he will have some use

the Afternoon Card Club.

Mrs. Walter Grosskopf, left on At the morning services of the Thursday with six other members

of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Reimer Bach as their guest. The band will at Easton on Saturday.

The two pleaded guilty of the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Reese of season. At a date to be announced of it. While at the hospital, Dick charges filed against them by East Slatington visited Sunday with later, Miss Ruth Jones will be hos- also underwent an appendectomy Mrs. Reese's brother-in-law and tess to the VCC Card club and The home economics committee

\$190 was netted at the card party

Pennsylvania district band. This | Saturday night, The money will year the district band met go to the fund for Richard Jones. Mrs. Wayne Van Vorst and son, lected for his sermon "A Chalary visited on Friday with Ms. Wayne Van Friday with Ms. Wayne Van Friday with Ms. Wayne Van Vorst and son, lected for his sermon "A Chalary visited on Friday with Ms. Wayne Van Vorst and son, lected for his sermon "A Chalary visited on Friday with Ms. Wayne Van Vorst and son, lected for his sermon "A Chalary visited on Friday with Ms. Wayne Van Vorst and son, lected for his sermon "A Chalary visited on Friday with Ms. Wayne Van Vorst and son, lected for his sermon "A Chalary visited on Friday with Ms. Wayne Van Vorst and son, lected for his sermon "A Chalary visited on Friday with Ms. Wayne Van Vorst and son, lected for his sermon "A Chalary visited on Friday with Ms. Wayne Van Vorst and son, lected for his sermon "A Chalary visited on Friday with Ms. Wayne Van Vorst and son, lected for his sermon "A Chalary visited on Friday with Ms. Wayne Van Vorst and Son, lected for his sermon "A Chalary visited on Friday with Ms. Wayne Van Vorst and Son, lected for his sermon "A Chalary visited on Friday with Ms. Wayne Van Vorst and Son, lected for his sermon "A Chalary visited on Friday with Ms. Wayne Van Vorst and Son, lected for his sermon "A Chalary visited on Friday with Ms. Wayne Van Vorst and Son, lected for his sermon "A Chalary visited on Friday with Ms. Wayne Van Vorst and Son, lected for his sermon wayne Van Vorst and Son, lected for his sermon wayne Van Vorst and Son, lected for his sermon wayne Van Vorst and Son, lected for his sermon wayne Van Vorst and Son, lected for his sermon wayne Van Vorst and Son, lected for his sermon wayne Van Vorst and Son, lected for his sermon wayne Van Vorst and Son, lected for his sermon wayne Van Vorst and Son, lected for his sermon wayne Van Vorst and Son, lected for his sermon wayne Van Vorst and Son, lected for his sermon wayne Vorst and Son, lect Gary visited on Friday with Mr. lenge." Miss Faye Pensyl, renderand Mrs. Robert Will at Reading. ed a solo "The Palms". The flow-Miss Melda Edwards of East ers were placed in the pulpit by which terminated in a concert last anyone who wishes to contribute,

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Cost Of Replacing Washed-Out Wall At Empire Box Estimated At \$75,000

crushed a 200-foot wall at the Empire Box Corp. plant, Minisink Hills, on Saturday, left the firm with a \$75,000 rebuilding task ahead, Raymond E. Stearns, executive vice-president and plant manager said last night

Crumbled by the impact of the swollen waters of Brodheads Creek, the concrete structure toppled about noon and sent tons of water rushing through the area. The basement of the plant suffered also, with about four feet of water inundating the building.

Stearns said the original wall was built in 1910, but the concern added a portion to the wall to increase the height. He said there was no way of knowing how strong the original foundation was, but noted it apparently wasn't too strong, and when water seeped under the footing, the entire wall gave way

The estimate of 775,000 is for a new wall only, Stearns added. He approximated the repairs to the first wall at several thousand dollars and said an investigation was damage caused Saturday was covered by insurance.

tion, having shut down for the weekend, but added they would have been forced to suspend operations had the damage occurred during the week.

crushed wall was scheduled to commence operation today. Workmen elevated big electric motors to prevent further damage by

Queen Given Big Welcome

settlement of New Amsterdam that grew into a huge polyglot metropo-bonds each. lis welcomed a Dutch Queen yes- Preliminary plans were made for

lands, with her husband, Prince cal unions have been asked to con- gen by the passage of direct cur-Bernhard, got a royal ticker-tape tribute \$15 to that purpose. Con- rent electricity through it. welcome, and a Dutch hymn pealed tributions have been received from from the tower of Trinity Church, the pressmen, boilerworkers, gar- union, so far, a club source said as the Queen's procession passed mentworkers and typographical last night. Broadway and Wall St., once the northernmost limit of the old

Thousands of New Yorkers, from every land under the sun-including Holland-crowded the streets and leaned out the windows of tall buildings to cheer the Queen and showered her with ticker-tape confetti and torn paper.

Police estimated 350,000 persons saw the parade of cars carrying the Queen, her Prince and officials up Lower Broadway to City Hall Queen Juliana came here yes

terday morning from Hyde Park, where she had spent the weekend with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Saylorsburg

Mrs. Ralph Bond

Mrs. Elmer Marsh spent Friday with Mrs. Mary Dornblazer at Naz areth. Mr. Marsh was a suppe guest.

Charles Mackes and daughter Dörothy, of Stroudsburg were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mackes and family.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heller and family were Mrs. Berneda Hoffman, Strouds burg; Mr. and Mrs. George Hoff man, Sand Hill; Mrs. Sadie Kintz. Mrs. Melvin Hunt and daughter Joan, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Le-Roy Henning and children Stephen, Michael and Cynthia of Bethle

Mr. and Mrs. William Faulstick Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob and son Richard, Miss Florence Faulstick and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of Quakertown, were Sunday call ers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Adam Smith, Nazareth Mr. and Mrs. John Kern and son, Jackie, Easton; Mrs. Weston Fenner, Brodheadsville; Mrs. Arthur Snyder and Mr. and Mrs. William Bonser were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bonser and family, and were entertained at a party honoring the first birthday of Bradley Hildabrandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hildabrandt.

Dr. C. S. Flagler will be out of town April 13 to 27.-Adv

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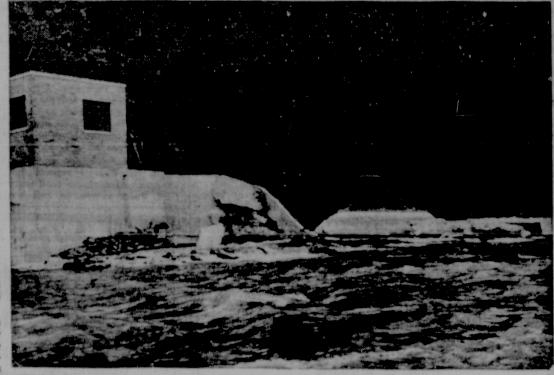
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now under way to determine if the SCENE OF ONE OF THE MOST costly results of the weekend storms is the crumbled raceway on Brodheads Creek at the Empire Box Co., Minisink Hills. Rebuilding will cost an estimated \$75,000. The retaining wall of the raceway was a part of the firm's new hydroelectric installation. Flood water un-When the wall crumbled, he dermined the old concrete wall at the base of the new wall, causing the whole thing to topple into said, the plant was not in opera- the creek Saturday. The new hydroelectric installation was scheduled to begin operations this week.

Water is separated into hydro-

Central Labor Union Names A new hydroelectric installation located near the scene of the Judges For Essay Contest

Judges for the essay contest sponsored by the Central Labor Union announced at a meeting of the union Sunday night.

Named to read the essays on "organized labor" were representatives of the church, a college and labor-Rev. C. Clyde Levergood; Dr. Francis B. McGarry, East Strouds- &burg State Teachers College; and John Farley, president of the CLU. Philadelphia Eggs Four essays have been received rom Pocono Township High school and two from Tobyhanna Fownship.

Philade'phia, (AP) — Eggs: Market steady on large and medium but unsettled on browns and mixed colors. Receipts: 8.351. Wholesale selling prices as follows: Minimum 10 per cent from Pocono Township High

School and two from Tobyhanna Prizes in the contest will be a New York (A) - The tiny Dutch \$50 defense bond, first prize with

terday—as an honored visitor. | the organization of a "labor band" Queen Juliana of the Nether- for use at all labor functions. Lo-

Hurt In Crash

will be out of town and

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Smith Family

Clair Smith, Stroudsburg RD1, and his wife and daughter were Decker, Frank Kober Jr., and Miss recovering yesterday after a car collided with their vehicle on a transfer of letter from other rural road south of Wind Gap over Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Minhard erated by Earl Weidman, Easton, skidded on the wet road and struck the Smith auto, according to Bethlehem State police. Smith suffered head and arm bruises; his wife duality large whites 43-55%, browns 42, mixed colors 38½ 40, medium lites 39-41½, browns 38-40, mixed lites 39-41½, browns 38-40, mixed lites 39-41½, chrowns 38-40, mixed lites 39-41½, chrowns 38-40, curvat receipts 31-37; checks 30-32½.

FROM APR. 6 to 13th

Dr. Chappel 🥗 Thursday at 7:45 p. m. in the byterian Church, the congregations of Middle Smithfield and Shawnee will unite for a candlelight com-A combined choir will give choral arrangements of "Gracious Sav-"Boundless Mercy", and Beautiful Saviour." Mrs. Lara Hoggard, choir director, will sing

Dr. Merlyn A. Chappel

Dr. Merlyn A. Chappel, secreary for promotion of the Board County Gives \$6,000 To byterian Church, PSA, will adinister the sacraments of bap-Two Hours In the Life of Peter." Public Library Dr. Chappel has spent ten years

zuela, and Cuba. He has covered Monroe County Public Library every section of the United States, was approved by county commis ncluding Alaska and Puerto Rico, sloners yesterday

in the interest of National Missions, and keeps in constant touch grant from the State of 75 pe with the missionaries on their cent of the county appropriation fields. The Sessions of the two -to be used toward purchase of churches will serve the elements books and magazines. for the celebration of the Lord's

The total funds from State and county will be \$10,500.

Reception of new members into The annual meeting of library ne two churches will be held directors is expected to be held hursday night. Uniting with the next week, at which time a l Middle Smithfield congregation brary budget will be presented for on confession of faith are Mrs. the year. Clara Albrecht, Donald Brink Jr.,

Joseph DeMatteis, Amzi Miller, Flor, Mrs. Della Kober, and Mr John Place, Horton Place, Robert and Mrs. Kenneth Stetler. Sebring, and Miss Yvonne Smith

Mrs. Emily Place will be received Mrs. Samantha Walter of Shawwill decorate the sanctuary.

Frank Correale Dies

Hazleton (A) - Frank Correale, 60, prominent coal operator and road builder, died here yesterday after an illness of several months

Archers To Meet

Pocono Archery Association will onvene at Indian Queen hotel tomorrow night at 8 p.m. for a regular meeting.

Dr. Harold S. Pond will be out of town from April 7 to April 15.

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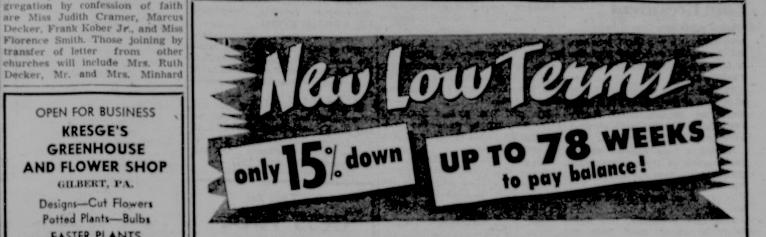
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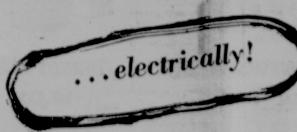
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Most Schools **Start Vacation** On Wednesday

Easter vacation begins tomor-row for most Monroe County schools.

Stroudsburg, East Stroudsburg. Delaware Water Gap and Stroud Township schools will recess at 2:30 Wednesday and will reconvene with the first morning period the following Wednesday, April 16.

Barrett, Paradise and Pocono township schools will recess tomorrow at 12:30. Barrett and Paradise classes will begin again at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday, April 15. Pocono school reconvenes April 16 with the first morning class.

Chestnuthill, Polk and Eldred Township schools will dismiss their students at noon Friday. The schools will hold their first postvacation classes on Monday morn-

Tobyhanna Township and Tunkhannock Township schools recess on Friday and reconvene on Monday at unspecified times. Coolbaugh Township school recesses Friday and will hold regular sessions again on Monday.

Hamilton Township schools, according to Mrs. Corona Keiser, school board president, are not scheduled to recess at any specific time. At the township's eight oneroom schoolhouses the matter of cretion of the teacher, Mrs. Keiser The Hamilton School Board does ask, however, that the schools be closed on Good Friday.

Fast Stroudsburg State Teach-

Merchants Map Sales Events

last night at Chariton's Lodge. A and 20 high school students from chicken dinner was served prior both boroughs.

to the business meeting. merchants were in attendance to which met at the new highway discuss general sales promotions shed on Route 611, Lackawanna

during the next few months. business meeting during which head's Creek. several members reported considmonthly dinner affair.

time and place for the next meet-

Ex-Red Testifies Russians Sought Lattimore's Aid

Washington (A) - A former counselor of the Soviet Foreign Office-now a mysterious United States employe abroad — said yes-terday the Russians thought in

the League of Nations. The former official, also an ex- into a creek near here. Red Army colonel, was Igor Bo-golepov. He testified before the the accident Sunday on Route 106 Peace Henry Hoffman. Service

The subcommittee is investigating the Institute of Pacific Relations (IPR), and charges that Communists infiltrated the institute only shock. Her mother—

Bogolepov said the matter of using Lattimore to aid Russia's ambition to get Many 16 in the matter of using Lattimore to aid Russia's ambition to get Many 16 in the matter of using Lattimore to aid Russia's ambition to get Many 16 in the matter of using Lattimore to aid Russia's ambition to get Many 16 in the matter of using bition to get Mongolia into the league came up at a 1937 meeting of the Collegium of the Foreign Ministry in Moscow.

Planes To Fit Present Runways Urged By Group

Washington (A) - The men who government yesterday to require that civilian airplanes be built to operate from present length run-ly as they cook.

Many major airports have run-ways up to 7,000 feet. Their managers almost unanimously are opposed to production of civilian planes which would need much

longer Tunways. The airport men also urged that the government set maximum noise levels for planes, saying manufacturers can cut down on noise if they are convinced they must

The proposals were made to the Doolittle Commission, the airport safety group appointed by President Truman and headed by the World War Two Hero, James Doolittle, lieutenant general in the Air Force Reserve.

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dismissal time is left to the dis- RESTOCKING STREAMS AND WATERS with frout nears its completion as Monroe County sportsmen approach April 15—the day the trout season opens in this State. Here Donald Frantz, one of 40 workers who helped restock Brodheads Creek yesterday, unloads a bucketfull of trout in the running stream.

ers College began its vacation last Friday. Classes will resume April Sportsmen Assist State In

Monroe County sportsmen were turning into the home stretch yes-Monroe County sportsmen were turning into the home stretch yes-terday in their current drive to restock trout streams in this area in daughter, Miss Louise Hughes of with her mother, Mrs. Mary Helpreparation for the opening of trout season April 15. Yesterday's work, under the supervision of Thomas DeVivo,

Brodheadsville - Chestnut h 111

workers Tuesday, April 22 at 8

at last night's meeting. The oath

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Among those enlisted last night

p.m. in the auditorium,

Stroudsburg, was carried out by 20% The East Stroudsburg Merchants adult members of the Pocono

The 40 men worked from five A large number of East borough State Fish Commission trucks uring the next few months.

H. L. Cleveland presided at the their journey up and down Brod

erable interest on the part of re-tail merchants in the prospect of and deposited approximately 9,100 CD Township Chairman John Ave. making the meetings a regular trout in the stream. Stops were C. Mills said a large and enthumembers will be notified of the Hill Lake, Penn Hills to the Water turned out for the organizational Company Dam and from the dam meeting. Several important posts,

to the Empire Box Co. trout are officially closed from now next meeting of the CD system yesterday. intil the season opens April 15.

Woman Killed In

Motor Accident 1937 that Owen Lattimore could injured when a car driven by her be helpful in getting Mongolia into the League of Nations.

Whiting, Flielps, N. Y., was fatally ing members for his force as is Church, in the State of Nations. bank on a curve and overturned All 32 men took the loyalty oath

Senate Internal security subcom- one mile from Clifford Corners, Pa. record folders were passed out to Police said the car was driven all volunteers and completed for communists infiltrated the institute, with possible effects on U. S. Foreign policy. The institute is a private, international research or
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Moslems took part in one of his- moon comes between the earth and tory's greatest population ex-changes following the partition of India and Pakistan in 1947.

If you want to keep bacon strips run the nation's airports asked the from curling when you are pan-

Placing Trout In Streams

Association held a regular meeting Mountains Sportsmen's Federation Chestnuthill C. D. Enrolls

New Members

During the course of the day the trucks made a total of 50 stops the trucks made a total of 50 stops and denseited approximately 0.100 CD Township Chairman John

Sportsmen and prospective trout said. anglers are warned that all trout

Carbondale, (A)—Mrs. Mary liam Kresge is at present recruit-

their way from Rochester, N. Y., to Rutherford, N. J.-home of the fingers, the ridges on the fin-Mrs. Van Winkle and her daugh- ger tips usually leave an invisible

More than 12 million Hindus and A total eclipse occurs when the

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Memorial Day Committee Appointed

The Monroe County Joint Me-norial Committee met Sunday afrnoon at the post home of the

eterans of Foreign Wars. In addition to the regular business meeting the members select-ed a six-man committee on Memorial Day activities in Monro

County. Named to the committee were Howard Mount, chairman; Earl Palmer, commander of American Legion Post No. 346; Fred Hoffman, incoming commander of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No 2540; George Mosher, commander of Post 56, Society of the 28th Division; Donald Witcraft, commandant of the Marine Corps League and Rudolph Blitz, past command-er of American Legion Post 346. was offered on March 22. The committee will meet Friday

Portland

Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter

Seaman Russell Wright of the day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris. After leave he will report to Pensicola, in Cherry Valley.

annual Easter egg hunt. All pre-ther, Russell Frable, Reeders. The Easter vacation will start were Mrs. Herman Paul, Miss Wednesday and pupils will return Marie Paul, Mrs Ellen Everitt and to school on April 16.

Bangor, were entertained at din- ler. ner on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Houck's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner, Division St.

Mrs. Amanda Thompson has re-turned to her home on Division St. after spending the winter in Flori-

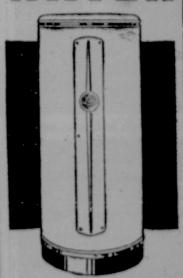
Griffith J. Davies of Philadelphia was called home Friday due to the death of his brother, Wil-Township enrolled 32 new memliam Davies of Bangor, He is bers in its Civil Defense organiza-

Killed By Falling Tree

Towanda, (A)-Ernest W. Belles, however, remain unfilled, Mills 24, of Athens, was crushed to death beneath a falling tree while working in the woods in Ridge-The majority of these posts, streams or waters stocked with Mills believes, may be filled at the bury Township, Bradford County

DEATHS

SHINN, Mrs. Edith Dade, in East were 29 new members of the aux- Relatives and friends are respect-Stroudsburg, April 7, aged 75 years. iliary police system under Otto fully invited to attend funeral Mills. Air raid warden chief. Wil-services Wednesday, April 9 at 2 Stroudsburg. Interment in the Stroudsburg cemetery. WILLIAM THOMAS.



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Federation Launches Drive For Funds To Send Children To Salvation Army Camp

Starting with an initial gift of \$50, the Monroe County Federation Clubs will conduct an intensive campaign between now and June in chalf of the Salvation Army camp fund which annually sends scores of underprivileged children to a recreation-training camp.

Army here, advised that at least \$500 will be required to send youngsters to the Army staffed and

zenship matters.

College, Bethlehem. The two were selected after a

Two Receive

Scholarships

To College

Donald Berman is now authoriznight at 8 at the American Legion ed to receive a \$2,000 full-tuition scholarship at the school while home, East Stroudsburg to discuss plans for Memorial exercises. David Turner qualified for a \$1, 000 or half-tuition scholarship.

Appenzell

United States Navy, stationed at Linda, spent Wednesday assisting Bainbridge, Md., is spending a 14- her sister-in-law, Mrs. James Cy-

Miss Ada Frable resumed work school children are invited. They Miss Janet Butz and friends of can Club. have to report to the gym prompt- Bethlehem, and Mrs. Norma Butz ly at 9:45. They will hunt eggs on spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the grass plot near the bleachers. Morgan Butz. Afternoon callers

Miss Leah Paul. Mrs. Lucy Houck and daugh- Ars. Charles Brong, of Brod-

Advertise in The Daily Record.

A letter from Major May Adam, commandant of the Salvation

sponsored camp for recreation training in crafts, social and citi-

Federation delegates were unaninous in their decision to aid the fund and directed allocation of the first \$50.

Two Stroudsburg High School named one delegate from each club students have been awarded com-petitive scholarships to Moravian College, Bethlehem. to set up and press a continuing campaign for monies for the Army camp fund. The solicitation will be conducted along lines similar which to those of a year ago when it was "give a dollar to keep a child in

> The federation delegates also authorized a contribution to the American Cancer Society's current drive for funds,

Special arrangements will be made for the June meeting of the federation when officers of the Pennsylvania Federation of Social & Fraternal Organizations, now on a state-wide tour of affiliated clubs, will be here.

Carl Cassone, Allentown, state cretary will be among the state officials who will attend the June neeting of federation delegates. Delegates were served a ham Tomorrow at 9:45 g.m. the after a week's illness. While ill dinner at the Eagles Club last Portland school will have their she stayed at the home of her broscheduled for the Italian-Ameri-

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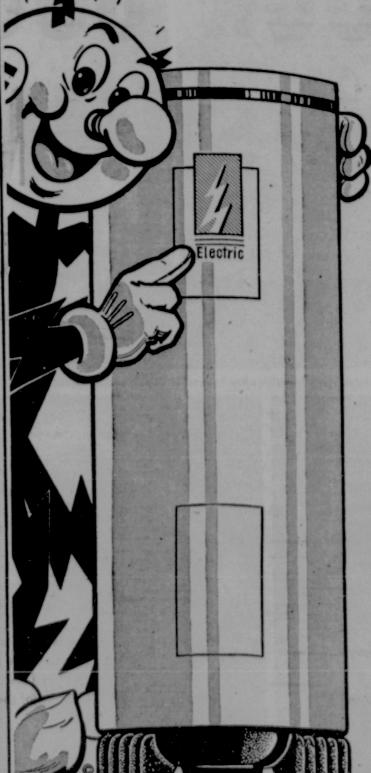
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LIKE LITTLE FELLOWS everywhere, this small kitten tries to play with the big boys in Rugby,

EVEN AS A CHILD, Paul never pulled things apart. He's always been a builder," says Mrs. Lawrence Messinger of Los Angeles. Paul, at

18, is still a builder and one of the nation's top young scientists, His big

dream is to design rocket ships for high speed travel in the not-too-distant

future. A model plane builder since he was 6, Paul has constructed his own wind tunnel to test wing sections at air speeds of 75 miles an hour. Also

he has built a vacuum-tube voltmeter, radio transmitters and receivers in

high frequency ranges, a radio control device and a microwave two-wave radio communication system and direction finder. The youthful scientist

BLUEPRINTING FOR THE ROCKET AGE



LOOT TAKEN by "pirates" Bill Blake and Nancy Metzen includes bundles of choice eigars. The young buccaneers take

now plans to study aeronautical engineering at California Institute of Technology. Already he holds honors in several competitions, including the

Westinghouse Science Talent Search. His extra-curricular activities range from membership in Science Clubs of America to Latin language groups.

But, Paul finds time to follow the pursuits of other teen agers by fishing

and swimming after finishing his studies. He is also a butterfly collector.

His first love, however, is aviation and rockets and he believes that "in 10 years most travel will be by aircraft." Scientists of today need not fear

for the future - not when it rests in hands of gifted youngsters like Paul.



THAT'S HER POP and no mistake. Theresa Davis, 2, knows her daddy, Warrant Officer William Davis, because her mother had her kiss his picture before she went to bed every night while he was in Korea. Davis was met at the door of his Norfolk, Va., home on his return.



MODELS' BOY is screen newcomer Aldo Ray, chosen by this beauty bevy of New York models as "Male Movie Find of 1952." Ray gets his measurements taken while weighing in.





Science-talented Paul Messinger inspects model of a swept-back wing jet with after burner. Paul watches Roscoe Lee work the controls in a wind tunnel.





BACK TO BROADWAY comes Jimmy Durante, the celebrated Schnozzola, pressing his trademark against a window in New York's Grand Central station. He is doing a night club stint.





Carefully he puts an engine in a scale model of a midget air racer at home. Pilot Bill Bridgeman takes Paul on imaginary mission in a twin-jet bomber.



Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., final mid-week Lenten vesper worship with Rev. W. F. Wunder preaching on the theme from Luke 23:46, "The Peace of the Cross". On Holy Thursday at 7:30 p.m. the confessional service and Lord's Supper will be administered.

The annual Community Good Friday service will be held from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Grace Church sanctuary with all East Stroudsburg Protestant churches and pastors participating in the worship service. The theme for the seven meditations by the cooperating pastors will be: "The Seven Last Installs New Words From The Cross".

On Easter Sunday the sunrise dawn Holy Communion service will be held at 6:15 a.m. with a communion breakfast following for all in the social rooms of the parish house. The Church School festival service is scheduled for 9:45 a.m. on Easter with the various Sunday School departments on Sunday School departments of the grand of Tanners on Sunday School departments of the grand master of the grand lodge of Pennsylvania at the request of Edward J. Gerhard, of Tanners of Mrs. Helen Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carlton Mr. and Mrs. Angle of Philadelphia were weekend guests of Mrs. Helen Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Shumaker Tuesday, April 8, 1951

Mr. and Mrs. Shumaker's March 21 to April 26 (Aries)—Early your finger tips.

March 21 to April 26 (Aries)—Early guickly, be ready. On Easter Sunday the sunrise participating in Easter recitations and songs. H. L. Cleveland, Joseph from Pocono Lodge 1086 assisted York City.

LaBar Funeral To Be Wednesday

Services for Charles M. LaBar, Myerstown, district deputy grand 16, who made his home with his patriarch, past district deputy So, who made his home with his patriarch, past district deputy saughter, Mrs. George Somarin
grand masters Floyd N. Shupp, L.

Everett, William Miller, of Alu
Wednesday at Dunkelberger and
Westbrook funeral home, Strouds
burg, and R. V. Kresge, past disburg, with Rev. D. Golightly offi- trict deputy grand patriarch. riating. Burial will be at Laurel- Alsbach and Kresge are also diwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg. rectors of the Ode

ROAD TO RESURRECTION





Grand Master 100F Officers

small and J. Fielding Vollers, superintendents, anticipate an attendance well exceeding the 300 mark. At 10:45 a.m. Easter, the festival pervice of the Resurrection and Holy Communion will be observed. Rev. John Rander of Estonia will preach the Easter dawn sermon and also assist in the administration of the sacrament on Holy Thursday and Easter Day. The Chancel, Youth and Junior Choirs will present special music at all services. A number of children will be baptized at a special baptismal service at 3:45 p.m. Easter.

The Young People's Class of the Sunday School will sponsor an egg hunt for the children of the parish on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the East Odd Fellows from eight lodges of the Sunday School will sponsor an egg hunt for the children of the parish on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the East Odd Fellows from eight lodges of the Sunday School will sponsor an egg hunt for the children of the parish on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the East Odd Fellows from eight lodges of the Sunday School will sponsor an egg hunt for the children of the parish on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the East Odd Fellows from eight lodges of the Sunday School will sponsor an egg hunt for the children of the parish on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the East Odd Fellows from eight lodges of the Sunday School will sponsor an egg hunt for the children of the parish on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the East Odd Fellows from eight lodges of the Sunday School will sponsor an egg hunt for the children of the parish on Saturday at 2 p.m. at the East Odd Fellows from eight lodges of the Sunday School will sponsor an egg hunt for the children of the parish of the Sunday School will sponsor an egg hunt for the children of the parish of the Sunday School will sponsor an egg hunt for the children of the parish of the Sunday School will sponsor an egg hunt for the children of the parish of the Sunday School will sponsor an egg hunt for the children of the parish of the Sunday School will sponsor an egg hunt for the children of the parish of the Sunday School will sponsor and sponsor a

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Echool are reminded to take their
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orphanages any time during Holy
Week or on Easter Day.

Chapian.

Odd Fellows from eight lodges
in Eastern Pennsylvania attended
the affair. Lodge dignitaries, headed by the grand master, included
the following: Sam Koller, of Philadelphia, past grand master, who
on April 9, 1939 himself installed on April 9, 1939 himself installed the officers at Effort, Harvey M. Roth and John F. Nagy, grand patriarch and grand marshall respectively of the Grand Encampment of Pa., Arthur Alsbach, of

Barrett

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Mr. and Mrs. William Barden and Mrs. M. Gravel have return-

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Norman Burger was installed as Penn Hall, is spending her parents.

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Mrs. Harold Kreck, Mrs. Earl Collingsdale spent the weekend Thomas Jr., Mrs. Reeve Price and the Poconos Mrs. Art McCambridge.

THE DAILY RECORD, STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 8, 1952

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Megargle and Misses Nina and Eda Brentini, children have returned afte Mrs. Wallace Price, and Mrs. Roy
Carlton spent Wednesday in
Scranton.

Carlon spent Wednesday in Scranton.

March 21 to April 20 (Arles)—Early ours say avoid aggressiveness that ould lend to dissension, arguments. Day grows more friendly as it advances, if you also do. Plan carefully, lotably with money, any investments. April 21 to May 20 (Taurus)—Your flairs and results strongly influenced by certain persons for whom you have high respect. Don't overdo this escetally in Brancial and outside mat-

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ere is a pleasant little name that will give you a message every day. It is a uncrical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune Count the letters in you rat name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less an 6, add 3. The result is your keynumber Start at the upper left-hand corne the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. The add the message the letters under the checked figures give your start of the left to right.

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| iff's Fees | 3,860.76 | | Expenses of Inquests | 285.00 | | |
|---|------------------|---|---|---|--|------|
| Ward Ballot Box | 101.75 50.00 | | Expenses of Inquests Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts: Salary of Prothonofary Office Supplies Office Equipment Telephone Association, Dues & Expenses Other Expenses | 36.00- | 487.70 | 103 |
| Ward Ballot Box | 155.60 | | Salary of Prothonofary | | | 100 |
| S THE RESERVE THE PARTY OF THE | 60.00 | | Office Supplies | 4,486.88 | | 100 |
| Interest | 320.83 | | Office Equipment | 208.17 | | B |
| 1 Tax | 927.15 | 15,723.38 | Association Duos 5 to | 187.55 | | |
| missioners Receipts: | | AU, 110.00 | Other Expenses | 118.38 | No. of Contract of | |
| rsonal Property Tax fund for Storm Damages | 1.179.21 | | | | 6,486.73 | 100 |
| fund for Storm Damages | 120.25 | | Salary of District Attorney Salary of Clerk Office Supplies Telephone Traveling Expenses (District Atty) Official Investigations | 9 997 50 | | 100 |
| dephone Refunds | 83.45 | | Salary of Clerk | 1,000,00 | | |
| her Refunds 8 Weiss, Guardian for Lottie | 101.59 | | Telephone | 228.75 | | |
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| al Estate Transfer Report | 106.10 | | Reat for Office. Traveling Expenses, two Detectives Extradition (from California) Other Expenses | 300.00 | | 100 |
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| demaity Insurance Co. of | 94.50 | | Other Expenses | 1,139.83 | | R |
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| Total Receipts | | 192,954.26 | Salary of Janitor | 1.760.20 | | |
| | 2 | 100,001.09 | Witness Fees & Expenses | 998.00 | | |
| Total Receipts and Balance | | 293,213.60 | Office Supplies | 3,081.32 | | |
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| DICTURGED | · · | | Court Printing | 80.32 | | E. |
| DISBURSEMEN | TS | | Telephone | 522.24 | | T |
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| emium on Commissioners Bonds | 21.88 | | Total Judicial | | 45,491.50 | R |
| sociation dues and expenses | 335.00 | | Total General Covers | | 10,101.00 | |
| her Expenses | 181.52- | 10,546.83 | Total General Government | 8 | 131,958.23 | 100 |
| itor: | | | Probation and Parole: Salaries Office Supplies Telephone Traveling Expenses Equipment | | | |
| lary of Solicitor | | 1,800.00 | Salaries | 2 471 700 | | |
| rt House: | | | Office Supplies | 92.17 | | B |
| derials & Supplies | 4,505.00 | | Traveling Programme | 126.31 | | T |
| nei, Light and Water pairs her Expenses | 277.45 | | Equipment Expenses | 309.46 | | |
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| pairs | 1,228.56 | | Correctional and Penal Institutions: | | | D |
| ner Expenses | 250.86 | 11,031.29 | Adults | 8 854 99 | | 100 |
| tlens: | | | Juvenile | 15.661.74- | 24 408 88 | |
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| impersation of Registrars | | 2,660.00 | Salary of Matron | 600.00 | | 100 |
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| vertising | 82.34 353.76 | | Medical Care & Supplies | 30.00 | | |
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| pary and General Elections: | | 0,100.01 | Housekeeping & Kitchen Supplies Furniture, Bedding & Linen Telephone Fuel, Light & Water Repairs: | 82,92 | | 100 |
| nary and General Elections: y of Election Officers | 5,472.90 | | Telephone, Bedding & Lines | 137,86 | | 100 |
| mputing Returns | 544.30 | | Fuel Light & Water | 182.15 | | 1 |
| uipment | 3,919,26 | | Repairs: | 918.78 | | D |
| vertising | 15.71 | | Plumbing | 371.11 | | |
| | 862.97 | | Repairs: Plumbing Building Other Repairs Other Expenses | 91.27 | | 100 |
| pital Outlay-Purchase of Polling | * *** | 100000000000000000000000000000000000000 | Other Expenses | 111.29 | | |
| Place & Repairs to Same | 1,629.96- | 14,060.28 | | 00.79- | 6,454,10 | 100 |
| Total Elections | | 17,516.92 | Total Corrections | CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE | 35,925.35 | 100 |
| Assessment: | | | Miscel'aneous: | - | 00,000.00 | B |
| laries of Chief Assessor & Clerk | 3,235,60 | | Superintendent of Schools | | 5,116.71 | R |
| laries of Regular Assessors | 20,372.44 | | Componentian | | | D |
| eparation of Books | 843.25 118.13 | | Insurance: Compensation Casualty | 527.18 | | 100 |
| | 34.40 | | Military Affairs | 342.36- | 869.54 | 100 |
| aveling Expenses for Chief | | | Salarles | 1,954.00 | | 100 |
| her Evnance | 322.30 | - | Salaries Headstones & Markers Soldiers & Widows Burlais Office Supplies | 1,774.51 | | |
| her Expenses | 132.25- | 25,039.77 | Soldiers & Widows Burisla | 2,250,00 | | 100 |
| ghts and Measures: | 1 000 00 | | Office Supplies Military Organizations Telephone Mileaga Mts | 83.06 | | C |
| aveling Expenses | 1,800.00 | | Telephone, Mileage, Etc. | 855.65 | | 100 |
| her Expenses | 8.45- | 1,898.78 | Other Expenses Historical & Civic Associations | 816.58 43.35— | 7,777.15 | |
| surer: | | - | Historical & Civic Associations | 3,600.00 | 1,111,10 | |
| easurer's Commission | 5,774.01 | | Agriculture | 3,600,00 | | |
| dephone | 117.74 | | Township Supervisors Association Public Library | 338.00 | ***** | |
| lice Supplies | 111.71 | | - COLO ALIDERIZ BOSTONIONIONIONIONIONIONIONIONIONIONIONIONIO | 5,600,00 | 13,138.00 | 100 |
| her Expenses | 32.80 | 6,039,86 | Other Miscellaneous; | | SACONAL PROPERTY. | |
| | | 0,000.00 | Child Health Civil Defense | 163.97 | | |
| X Collectors Commissions | 6,201.15 | | Production 6 Manual | 1,422.51 | | D |
| emium on Tax Collectors Bond | 525.88 | | Production & Marketing | 138.55 | | |
| stage, Stationery, etc. | 935.14 | 7,682.17 | Redemption Child Guidance | 2,000.00 | | |
| itors: laries of Auditors | | | Total Miscellaneous | 10.00- | 3,847.77 | 100 |
| blishing Report | 3,147.50 | | Aolal Miscellaneous | | 30,749.17 | 100 |
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Total Disbursements Balance in Treasury, Jan. 5, 1952

Total Disbursements & Balance...

86,468.73 | Balance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1951 ...

MONROE COUNTY INSTITUTION

DISTRICT

| AND I | Total Taxes Total Taxes Fines Prothonotary's Office Commissioners Receipts: | 63,681.11 J00,00 | Colle |
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| 1 | Commissioners Receipts: 4.335.14 From Farm & Garden 5.902.90 From Other Districts 2.614.75 Other Commissioners Receipts 739.44 | - 13,752,32 | |
| T | Total Receipts and Balance | 77,533.43 129,536.52 | Am Add Col |
| | DISBURSEMENTS | | Col T Abs |
| | General Administration: 2,400,00 Salaries of Commissioners 2,412,00 Treasurer's Commission 2,411,20 Salaries of Clerks 2,418,00 Salary of Investigator 1,200,00 Salaries of Auditors 720,00 Salary of Solicitor 1,000,00 Tax Collector's Commission 2,122,61 Traveling Expenses 945,93 | | B Dupi |
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| - 16,294.42 | Total Returned Taxes Collected During 1951 DISBURSEMENTS | 17,714,80 | Po |
| - 1,644.25 | Paid to General Fund | | 1 |
| \$ 45,491.50 | Paid to Townships & Boroughs 13,758,40 Commission Paid to County 280,86 Receipt and Scal 99,50 | - 17,714.80 | RE |
| \$131,958.23 | ROAD BOND SINKING FUND | | En Sti |
| - 4.074.69 | Ralance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1951 | 94,28 | Re |
| - 24,496.56 | Total Receipts & Balance Disbursements Balance Jan. 5, 1952 | 109.37 None - 109.37 | Tota 5th |
| -1,130.00 | STATE AID SINKING FUNI |) | Balas |
| 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1 | Ralance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1951 Tax Receipts 2.62 Total Receipts | 17.32 | Bala: Mo Fir |
| 43,000 | Total Receipts & Balance | 19.94 None | RE |
| - 6.454,10 | POOR BOND SINKING FUNI | 19.94 D | Total 5th Cor |
| \$ 35,925.35 6,116.71 | Balance Jan. 1, 1961 Receipts Disbursements | 4.89 None None | Balan |
| - 869.54 | Balance Jan. 5, 1952 | 1.89 | Balai |
| | TAXES COLLECTED & OUTSTAN (County Taxes Only) Current Duplicate 1951: | | Bala 5, |
| 7,777.15 | Current Duplicate 1951: 149,916.81 Amount of Duplicate 149,916.81 Additions 444.34 Collected at Discount 118,472.49 Collected at Face 12,326.04 | 150,361,15 | Balai |
| - 13,138.00 | Amount of Duplicate 149.916.81 Additions 444.34 Collected at Discount 118.472.49 Collected at Face 12.526.04 Total Collected 130,798.55 Abatement 230,798.55 Exonerations 2.417.86 Total Collections & Deductions 1.842.88 | 135 050 05 | Bala: Ali Bank |
| | Duplicate of Previous Year 1950: * Amount of Duplicate | 15,301.88 | W) |
| 3,847.77 30,749.17 | Collected During the Year 11,747.59 | | the (|
| 197,732.75 95,480.85 \$293,213.60 | Exoperations 0,001.17 Total Collections & Deductions 491.77 Resources in excess of Liabilities. Duplicate of Prior Years: Amount of Duplicate Collected During the Year | 15,271.11 . 561,662.26 7,939.86 . 65.16 | know |
| ON | Balance Jan. 5, 1962 | 7,874.70 | Per for a Gare |
| ¥ 52,008,00 | RETURNED AND LIENED TA | XES | foreg veril; |
| Management and a | 0,001.10 | | (o III. |

| · · | | | NINE |
|-------------------------|--|--|------------------------------|
| 681.11 | From Prior Years Total Collected During the Year Balance Jan. 5, 1952 | 3,069.10 | 6,100,85 2,406.04 |
| J00.00 | | | 3,604.21 |
| ,752,32 | PERSONAL PROPERT | ling | ES |
| ,533.43 | Amount of Dunlicate | 00 000 54 | |
| ,536.52 | Additions Collected at Discount Collected at face Total Collected Abatement | 332.32 27,640.99 341.30 97.989.99 | 29,655.88 |
| ' | Abatement 2 Exonerations Total Collections and Deductions | 561.10 8.00 | 28,551.29 |
| | Balance January 5, 1952 Duplicate of Previous Year, 1950: | | 2 101 10 |
| | Duplicate of Frevious Year, 1956: Amount of Duplicate Penalities Collected During the Year | 264.56 38 102.04 | 201.94 |
| ,536,48 | ACCOUNTATIONS BUSINESS OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON OF TH | 162,90 | |
| | Total Collections and Deductions Balance January 5, 1952 | | Nong |
| | TAXES COLLECTED & OU | | DING |
| | Current Duplicate 1951: | | |
| | Additions Collected at Discount Collected at Face Total Collected Abatement Exonerations | 50,751.11 5,288,35 56,039.46 | 61,458.04 |
| | Abatement Exonerations | 1,039.83 802.09 | |
| ,538.12 | Total Collections and Deductions. Balance January 5, 1932 | - | 6,576.62 |
| | Duplicate of Previous year, 1950: Amount of Duplicate Penalties Collected During the Year Returns Exponentions | 8,963.10 140.15 | |
| | Returns | 6,434.69 1,635.61 253.80 | - |
| | Returns Exonerations Deductions Exonerations Total Collections & Deductions Balance January 5, 1952 | | 8,331.10 |
| ,465.48 | Amount of Dunlicates | | |
| ,500.00 | Collected during the Year | - | 1,610.39 |
| | RETURNED AND LIEN | ED TA | YES |
| | 1950 Potures (Institution District O | nly) | |
| 927.00 | From Prior Years Collected During the Year Balance January 5, 1952 | 1,313.32 | 1,169.10 |
| ,277.38 | PECOUPORA | | 1,779.53 |
| | Balance in Treasury Jan. 5, 1932; General Fund | 95,490.07 | |
| | RESOURCES Balance in Treasury Jan. 3, 1932; General Fund Liquid Fuels Tax Fund Institution District Road Hond Sinking Fund State Aid Sinking Fund Poor Rond Sinking Fund Physicians Fees Fund Total Balance | 43,439.78 100.37 | |
| 744.07 | Poor Rond Sinking Fund Physicians Fees Fund | 19.94 4.89 4,494.73 | |
| ,500.00 | Total Balances Jan. 5, 1962 | | 186,500,27 |
| ,044.07 | Total Balances Jan. 5, 1962 Total Taxes Due: From County Taxes From Personal Property Tax From Institution Taxes From Returned Taxes (County) From Returned Taxes (Institution) Total Taxes Due Jan. 5, 1962 | 23,231,55 1,101,49 8,256,21 | |
| 379,50 - | From Returned Taxes (County) From Returned Taxes (Institution) Total Taxes Due Jan. 5, 1962 | 1,779.53 | 4 |
| - | Estimated Value: | | 38,002.90 |
| 355.71 | Court House and Adjoining Property County House and Jail County Home County Farm Equipment and Live Stock on Farm Equipment and Furniture at Home | 25,000,00 120,000,00 | |
| ,536.52 | Equipment and Live Stock on Farm Equipment and Furniture | 14,000.00 | |
| 54.97 | at Home | | - 377,000,00 601,602.26 |
| | LIABILITIES | | 20 |
| ,032.56 | Liabilities: Bond fasue 1922 \$100,000.00 Less \$80,000.00 retired Bond Lasue 1926 \$100,000.00 Less \$80,000.00 | | 29,000.00 |
| ,102.45 | and toologo tettied | | 20,000.00 |
| ,135.01 | Total Liabilities | | 40,000.00 |
| | SUMMARY STATEMENT OF DISBURSEMENTS OF MON | ROE CO | IPTS & |
| | DURING 1951 Balance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1951; | | |
| ,485.30 | Balance in Treasury Jan. 1, 1951: General Fund Liquid Fuels Tax Fund Physicians Fees Fund Institution District Fund Road Bond Sinking Fund State Aid Sinking Fund Total Balances Jan. 1, 1951 | 100,259,34 51,002,56 201,23 | |
| ,100.30 | Road Bond Sinking Fund State Aid Sinking Fund Poor Bond Sinking Fund | 94.28 17.32 | |
| 00.000 | Total Balances Jan. 1, 1951 | 1.83 | 203,612.75 |
| ,085.30 | General Fund RECEIPTS | 192,954.26 | |
| | RECEIPTS General Fund Liquid Fuels Tax Fund Physicians Fees Fund Institution District Fund Road Bond Sinking Fund State Aid Sinking Fund Poor Bond Sinking Fund Total Receipts | 75,102.45 4,413.50 77,533.43 | |
| ,049.71 | State Aid Sinking Fund Poor Bond Sinking Fund | 15.09 2.62 None | |
| 3,135.01 | Total Receipts and Balances | | 350,021,35 553,634,96 |
| 200 | | s | |
| 201.23 | General Funds Liquid Fuels Tax Fund Physicians Fees Fund Institution District Fund Road Bond Sinking Fund State Aid Sinking Fund Poor Bond Sinking Fund Total Disbursements | 197,732,75 83,085,30 120,00 | |
| .614.73 | Road Bond Sinking Fund State Aid Sinking Fund Poor Bond Sinking Fund | None None | |
| 120.00 ,494.73 | Poor Bond Sinking Fund Total Disbursements Balance in Treasury Jan. 5, 1952; General Fund Liquid Fuels Tax Fund Physicians Fees Fund Institution District Fund Road Bond Sinking Fund State Aid Sinking Fund Total Balances Jan. 5, 1952 | None | 367,631.79 |
| 614.73 | General Fund Liquid Fuels Tax Fund Physicians Foes Fund | 95,480,85 43,649.71 | |
| | Road Bond Sinking Fund State Aid Sinking Fund | 43,439.78 109.37 | |
| ,714,80 | Poor Bond Sinking Fund | 4.80 | 186,599.27 |
| | Total Disbursements and Balances | | 553,631.06 |
| | RECONCILEMENT OF BAN | K BAL | |
| ,714.80 | GENERAL FUND Balance as per Bank Statement Jan. 5, East Stroudsburg National Bank, | | |
| | Sthg. Sec. Trust Co.; Pass Book No. 10592 | | .\$ 59,335.03 . 40,000.00 |
| 94,28 | Receipts, deposited after Jan. 5th, 18 | 62 | . 6,620.41 |
| 15.09 109.37 None | Total of checks issued and outstanding 5th, 1952 (including balance of Count Commission) | g. Jan. y Treas | 105,955.44 |
| None 109.37 | | | |
| | Balance as shown by County Treasur January 5th, 1952 | | 95,480.85 |
| 17.32 | Balance as per Bank Statements Jan. Monroe County National Bank, Che First Stbg. Natl. Bank, Check Acet. | KICT 5, 1932t, ck Acet | 18,631.85 |
| 19.94 | PROPERTY ACCURAGE ACCU. | - | 25,000.00 |
| 19.94 | RECEPTS, deposited after Jan. 5th, | 1902 | 2,379.24 |
| | Total of checks issued and outstanding 5th, 1952 (including balance of Co. 7 Commission) | reas. | 2,571.31 |
| 4.89 None | Balance as shown by County Treasures books, Jan. 5th, 1952 | | 43,439.78 |
| None 4.89 | LIQUID FUELS TAX AC | | |
| NG | Balance as per Bank Statement, Jan. 5 Invested in Government Bonds | - | 20,000.00 |
| | Balance as shown by County Treas, ho 5, 1952 (including Govt. Bonds, \$20,00 | oks, Jan. | 43,049.71 43,049.71 |
| ,361,15 | PHYSICIANS FEE ACC | OUNT | |
| | Balance as shown by County Treasurer | 's Books | 4,494.73 4,494.73 |
| .059.27 .301.88 | All other minor accounts audited and Bank Balances. | | |
| ,326.08 | WE, The Auditors of Monroe County ing examined the various bills, vouch the Commissioners, Tressurer and She tify that the foregoing to be a tress | Pennsylvers and a | rania, hav- ecounts of |
| | ify that the foregoing to he a true at of the receipts and disbursements of the year 1951 and find them correct knowledge and belief. M. S. RESECUE | the Count | statement ty, during |
| ,271.11 ,662.26 | knowledge and belief. M. S. BESECKE MARY EMMA C | ER, GARCIA. | - |
| ,939.86 65,16 | | Aud | itors |
| ,874.70 | Personally appeared before me, a F for said County of Monroe, M. S. Besec Garcia, who being duly sworn deposi- | ker and M | ary Emma |

PLORENCE M. RIDGEWAY.

Deputy Prothonolary

(SEAL)

Group Talks About Public Assistance

The working of public assistance in Pennsylvania, and certain popular misconceptions concerning "relief" were last night discussed at a meeting sponsored by the American Association of University Women's social stu-dies group of which Dr. Ruth Kistler is chairman.

The meeting was held in the Department of Public Assistance offices on North Seventh street with Mrs. Carroll R. All, county supervisor, leading the discussion, Mrs. All traced the history of assistance in Pennsylvania from the first law, passed in 1676, to the present set-up, which she regards as the best in any

Pennsylvania, she said, attempts to "provide assistance to those without resources to meet their' basic needs". She pointed out that those "basic needs" are clearly defined by the state board of assistants, and the local decisions can not be based on sentiment, or influence but on the rigid rules set down by the state. These rules, she said, make the giving of assistance an objective proceeding without indiv-

Once the basic needs have been determined the use of the assistance money is unrestricted, she said, since the state expects the recipient to assume the same responsibility of any citizen in meeting his bills and obligations.

Considerable discussion followed this point, with Mrs. All, using as an example a father who took assistance money granted a mother to spend for drink, pointing out that it was the responsibility of the mother or of interested citizens to take the matter to the court, not the province of the board of assistance.

The right of appeal from any local decisions, and the keeping of information given by applicants secret were other faucets of the Pennsylvania rules which were discussed.

Some of the "myths" regarding assistance which Mrs. All discussed was the popular thought that only the lazy and indolent were on public assistance. She said that of the 540 cases in Monroe county 331 were aged persons, many of them who owned their own property and had outlived the resources they had been able to accumulate; 42 were blind; 75 were for aid to dependent children to enable mothers to keep their children in their own home; 38 were for totally and permanently disabled persons; and that only 53 came un-der the heading of "general as-

It was here that the most criticism came from, she said, but pointed out that at the present time there was not one employ-

able person on the rolls. While admitting that in such a cross section of people, there was bound to be some would-be 'chiselers" she felt that those who worked closely with the tragedies and misfortunes, that daily came before them considered Pennsylvania's provisions among the best anywhere.

Mrs. Lou Burnett then conducted a sample interview with an applicant in which many of questions regarding home ownership, responsibility of rela- er of the bridegroom; John Steltives, and other phases were dis- wagon, William Ward Jr., of Wilcussed.

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook Home Lighting

"Oh," said the first letter I opened yesterday, and continued with several more "oh's" and with good reason. As "Constant Reader" pointed out, it was the lack of an "o" that changed innocent little lambs a-gamboling on the green to evil characters liable for a Kefauver investiga- the executive board meeting tion on "gambling" in Monroe starting at 7:30, and regular

Good thing they weren't kids or I never could have got it straightened out. Only hope my own children don't read this column after the riot act I just read them about nobody having any excuse for low marks in spelling.

Or maybe they've already learned that with me it's do as 1 say and not as I do, if you'd be healthy, wealthy and wise. Anyway wise enough to know what to do about Easter baskets when they're old enough to color the Easter Bunny's eggs for him, but too old to be fooled into eating them as a solid diet for the two weeks after Easter.

However, comes the Saturday before Easter, and I know full well all the old tea cups will be standing around filled with improbably looking colors, and the sink will turn rainbow-hued and that the Monday after Easter jelly beans will be rattling around behind every sofa cushion, and we'll find half-eaten cocoanut eggs with whiskers of

Who's complaining? I love it. Doney, Mrs. Lloyd Mackes, Mrs.

-Listen To-Bobby Westbrook daily, Monday through Friday, on "The Party Line" WVPO, 10:05 a.m.



MR. AND MRS. ROBERT F. BEERS, of Trachsville, are shown above at the party celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary held Saturday night in the firehall of the Towamensing Fire Co., at Trachsville. They have five children, three sons and two daughters, and there were 200 guests present for the party, many of them from the West End of Monroe County.

(Daily Record photo)

Philadelphia

Samuel Mateer Russell Jr., teacher of U. S. History at Stroudsburg High School, and

head basketball coach, was mar-

ried on Saturday to Miss Barbara

Louise Hinchcliffe, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Hinch-

cliffe, of Wyncote, Philadelphia,

in the Tioga Presbyterian

Church, Philadelphia. Mr. Rus-

Samuel M. Russell, of Penn

Rev. William Robert Rearrick,

and Rev. Robert R. Littell offici-

party including a maid of honor,

a junior maid of honor, six bridesmalds and a flower girl, and

Miss Phyllis Joan Mayer acted

as maid of honor and Miss Bon-

nie Hinchcliffe was junior maid

Edith Kirkman, Mrs. Richard C.

Bauer, Miss Carol V. Dunham,

Mrs. Warren Slodek and Mrs.

Willian: E. Young. The flower

girl was Miss Judy Hain, of

served as best man, and the ush-

ers were Donald Russell, broth-

mington; Robert D. Swain, of

Swain III, of Cape May, and

Oliver Smith, of West Point, Pa.

Donald Kanzinger, of Bucksport,

A reception at Gray Towers,

Saylorsburg-The Progressive

Womans Club of Saylorsburg will

hold its last-regular meeting of

the season at Chesinuthill audi-

torium, Wednesday, April 9, with

meeting starting at 8:00 p.m.

Demonstration by the Pennsyl-

vania Power and Light Co. will

be given by Miss Quinn, district

manager, and Miss Shankweiler

"Proper Means of Lighting of

The welfare and health depart-

ment is in charge: Mrs. Lloyd

Mackes, Mrs. William Gould, Mrs.

Nathan Kunkle, Mrs. Wesley

Shafer, Mrs. Amzi Altemose, Mrs.

Musical selections will be given

by Miss Muriel Messinger, of

Easton, accompanied on the piano

by Mrs. Myrtle Rodenbach, Brod-

A short cancer film will be

shown under the auspices of the

Final plans for annual lunch-

Hostesses for the meeting will

be Mrs. William Kresge, Mrs.

Franklin Christman, Miss Mari-

jane Everett, Miss Irene Pysher,

Mrs. Mark Kretzing, Mrs. Frank-

lin Deibert, Mrs. Warren Gurskey, Mrs. Otto Mills Jr., Mrs.

Stanley Bonser, Mrs. Howard Gregory, Mrs. Edward Doney,

Mrs. Marvin Krome, Mrs. John

Mills, Mrs. Julia Kresge, Mrs.

Alton Albright.

Monroe County Cancer society.

eon will be announced.

Homes" for "Care and Protection

of the Eyes."

LeRoy Shupp.

headsville,

Bethlehem office, on

Beaver College, followed the

Me., was the ringbearer.

To Be Theme Of

Club Meeting

ceremony

Plainfield, N. J.; Charles A.

McClintock

Wenonah, N. J.

Alexander V.

ated at the ceremony.

Girl Wed

S. M. Russell, Strawberry Festival, Trip Planned By WSCS

Poplar Valley - At the April meeting of the Poplar Valley WSCS held last Wednesday plans were made for a bus trip to Philadelphia on April 17 to visit Methodist Institutions there. There is still room for a few more to go, it was announced.

Extensive plans weer also made for the strawberry festival to be held Friday night, April 25. Mrs. Orien Reish is in charge and has sell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. asked the cooperation of all members. The April festival will replace the one usually held in June. Arrangements were made for homemade ice cream, cake, strawberries, hot dogs, barbecues There was a large wedding

Mrs. Edward Gunn presided at the meeting and was assisted in the devotions by Henry Wells, Carrie Dennis and Rev. Clyde Levergood. The devotions were based on the Easter theme.

Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Ted Bush, who were in charge of the of honor. The bridesmaids in-cluded Miss Jo-Ann Judge, Miss baked goods table at Mrs. Bayer's sale reported they had made \$46. The group voted to give the fire company \$5 for the use of the firehall at the sale.

Letters of appreciation were received from Leland Waltz and Bernard Heffer for the boxes of food sent to them in service, and cards were read from Mrs. Clarence Welter and Mrs. Arthur

A sauerkraut dinner was served at noon by Mrs, Elmer Heffer and Mrs. Edward Gunn. Mrs. Charlton Marsh was given an especially warm welcome on her first appearance after a lengthy

Mrs. Elwood Fenner, Mrs. Fred Dennis and Mrs. Edward Dennis were requested to keep the church clean during the month of April. The May meeting of the organization will be held on May 7 at noon with Mrs. Paul H. Albert and Mrs. Paul W. Albert as

hostesses. Members and their friends attending the meeting were: Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Levergood, Nona Reish, Anna Hennet, Alice Reish, Verna Wagner, Agnes Bayer, and Edward and Clifford; Carrie Dennis, Olive Reish, with Bruce and Lawrence: Anna Dennis and Gertie Mae, Emma Marsh, Edith and Leon Parcell, Sylvia Gunn, Henry Wells, Viola Heffer, Dorothy Albert, Talitha Bush and son, Scotty, Norman and Helen Dennis and Kathy, Jean and Sally

Mizpah Class Sees Story Of Easter

The Mizpah Bible class of the Baptist church had a flannelgraph study of the Easter story at their meeting held at the home of Mrs. Mary Clifton, 339 East Brown St., last week. The story was presented by the Bible club teachers of the county.

Miss Jean Lowry closed the devotions with prayer, A social time followed the business meeting, and refreshments were

served. Members present included Miss Jean Lowry, Mrs. Mary Kunkle, Poortstra, Mrs. May White, Mrs. Philip Meyer, Miss Catherine Counterman, Mrs. Harry Hin-® ton, Mrs. Elsie Counterman, Mrs. Floyd Clifton, Mrs. Allen Paul, Mrs. Norman Savage, Mrs. David Jones, Mrs. Enos Siptroth and the hostess, Mrs. Mary Clifton. Guests included Mrs. Clarence Frederick, Mrs. Travis Seese,

Mrs. Clinton Stoudt, Mrs. Charles



The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor - Phone 2160-R

Womans Club Rev. Johnston Plans Talk On Finance

April seems to be finance month for the Woman's club which has scheduled a talk on "A Woman and Her Money" by John E. Watt for their meeting on April 14, and at the executive board meeting yesterday after-noon voted to give \$10 to the Cancer drive.

Mrs. George T. Robinson, president, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Walter Caulfield, first vice president, reported that 48 babies had visited the Well-Baby clinic during March including 43 return visitors and 5 new cases. She expressed her appreciation to the committee which has worked with her on the project and announced a change in clinic days. The clinic will now be held Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m. rather than Thursday.

Mrs. Frank French read a letter of thanks from Sandra Smith, eighth grade student at Barrett school for the \$5 prize which the Woman's club had awarded in the recent fashion

Mrs. Claude Leister, chairman of the hostess committee for the coming county federation meeting on May 1, announced that Mrs. LeRoy Koehler of the Woman's club and Mrs. Harold Pine of the Junior Women would assist her in registration from 2 to 2:30 p.m. and that she and Mrs. Claude Cramer would be in charge of tickets for the dinner, scheduled for 6:30 at the Penn-

Stroud hotel. Mrs. Robinson reported on the April program in the absence of Mrs. Parke Kunkle, and announced that in addition to the regular program, a film on cancer would be shown.

The \$10 contribution for the Cancer society was turned over to Mrs. Robert Miller, public relations chairman of the Woman's club, and county captain of the Cancer Society. Mrs. Miller also announced the Anna Logan Hospital dance to be held May 10. Mrs. William R. Toewe, club

chairman of ways and means, announced that \$20.80 had been realized from the sale of club stationary, and that stationery with etchings of the hospital had been placed on sale at the hospitality shop at the hospital. Hostess chairmen for the April meeting will be Mrs. Clifford F. Heller, Mrs. E. B. Hughes and

Mrs. Charles E. Reinhart. Mrs. Alphord Meyers, chairman of public affairs, reminded members of the coming primar-

ies on April 22. Mrs. Walter McClelland was voted in as a new member of the

Present for the meeting were Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Alphord Meyers, Mrs. Claude Cramer, Mrs. Frank French, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Claude Leister, Mrs. William Toewe, Mrs. Eli Travis, Mrs. Oram Hoffman, Mrs. Eugene Martin, Miss Miriam Lark, Mrs. Charles Mott, Mrs. James Gavin, Mrs. Paul Lloyd, Mrs. I. B. Kiffin and Mrs. Walter Caul-

Pamela Cleveland Baptized At Grace Church

Pamela Gail Cleveland, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Cleveland of East Stroudsburg RD2, was received into the baptized membership of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, at 3 o'clock on Palm Sunday afternoon by the sacrament of Holy Baptism. Rev. William F. Wunder officiated at the baptismal ceremony which was administered at the sacred font

in the baptistry of the chancel. Pamela Gail was born on November 8, 1951 in the Monroe County General Hospital. Servirg as sponsors with the parents were Mr. and Mrs. Olaf J. Pedersen. Mrs. Pedersen is the paternal aunt of Pamela Gail. Others witnessing the baptism were:

Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Cleveland, maternal grandfather, Harry Garris, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Patterson Jr., Mrs. F. L. Patterson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fuls, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lipe Sr., Harvey W. Blair, Elmer D. Christine, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Keith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Grace, Mr. and Mrs., Charles Reinhart, Ernest Albert, Lawrence Zaccaro, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lilius, Mr. and Mrs. George Behnke, William Felgley, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edmondson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lipe Jr. and Miss

Jane Lipe. Mr. and Mrs. Pedersen entertained at a christening party. Mrs. Annetta LeBar, Mrs. Ada, Jaggers, Mrs. Grant Kelper, Miss Geraldine Jasmer, Miss Pauline

Guild and Mrs. Dawson Seese.



at the annual Easter meeting of the Monroe County General hospital at Skytop Lodge Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Richard Hauser will be the soloist.

There will be no business transacted at the meeting. All the hospital auxiliaries in the county and friends are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

Laurel Court, Amaranth Meets Today

Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth, will meet tonight at the Odd Fellows hall. Members from the south side of Stroudsburg, with Mrs. Dorothy Slutter and Mrs. Pauline Grover as chairmen, will serve refreshments,

Following the meeting a film, "Natchez Pilgrimage" showing the old homes and gardens of the south will be shown by Mrs. Dorothy Lim. All members with birthdays in April will be greeted.

Ja Anne Ailes Honored At Kindergarten

A birthday party was held yes-terday at the Morey school for Jo Anne Alles, who is a pupil in the afternoon kindergarten class, The party was given by Jo Anne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ailes who presented each child with a cup cake and cups of ice cream with Easter Bunny napkins. Jo Anne blew out the lighted candles on five cup cakes.

Children attending the party were: Jackie Davis, Barry Hay, Carl Hull, Kay Arnold, Joan Besecker, Joan Feller, Johnny Spitzner, David Berryman, Connie Puzio, Charles Cahn, Earl Baird, Tommy Hinton, Christine Lockard, Jo Anne Ailes and her mother, Mrs. Howard Ailes and the teacher, Mrs. Ethel Farleigh.

Miss Newhart Married In College Chapel

Miss Dolores Lauree Newhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Newhart, Pocono Pines, and Warren E. Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Freed, Center Valley, were married Saturday in Borhek Memorial Chapel at Moravian College, Bethlehem.

Dr. Samuel Zeller, Moravian chaplain, performed the double ring ceremony. David Henkelmann was organist.

Miss Anita Carril of Bethlehem, was maid of honor, and Kenneth Kauffman, brother of the groom, was best man. The bride, who was presented

by her father, is a graduate of Tobyhanna Township High School and Bethlehem Busines College. She is employed by Albert R. Eisenhauer, Bethlehem certified public accountant.

The bridegroom was graduated from Coopersburg High School and Moravian College. He is a member of Omicron Gamma Omega and Pi Delta Epsilon fraternities. A World War II veteran, he is a reporter on the staff of the Allentown Morning

After a trip through the South, the couple will be at home in Center Valley.

Mary Ann Eckert Is Honored On Fifth Birthday

Mary Ann Eckert was the guest of honor at a party held on her fifth birthday on Saturday.afternoon at the home of her parents, 4 and Mrs. John Eckert of 1714 Wallace St. The guests included Sally Rush-

more, Janice Werkheiser, Carol Regley, Cathy Wells, Patty Mc-Mahon, Risa Dunn, Marcia Dunn and Mary Ann Burrows. After the party the children watched movies and had a candy







Mrs. Richard James Good

Holy Name Society To Show Film By Christophers

The showing of the Christopher film, "You Can Change the World" will mark the meeting of the Holy Name society of St. Matthew's Church, East Stroudsburg on Wednesday night, April 9, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The film stars Bing Crosby, Jack Benny, Loretta Young, Irene Dunne and other Hollywood stars. The meeting will be brief to allow time for the film which runs half hour. The president, Ed Boushell, urges all members to be present to see the outstanding

Easter Cantata Is Presented By Church Choir

The choir of the Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church on Sunday night presented J. H. Maunder's cantata "Olivet to Calvary" at the church on Palm Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the church sanctuary with a large congregation pres-

Vernon C. Imbt is director of the choir, and also served as organist. Mrs. Robert Wolbert and Miss Margaret Olldorf were soprano soloists; Ernest Farmer was baritone soloist; and Shimer an orchid. E. Kublic, was the guest tenor

Other members of the choir included Mrs. Mildred Allen, Mrs. Eugenie Kalnberza, Mrs. Hazel West, and Mrs. Marion Williams, sopranos; Mrs. Marjorie Farmer, Mrs. Mildred Lee, Miss Helen E. Smith, Mrs. Beth Stevens, Mrs. Betty Stevenson, Mrs. Leona Willholte and Mrs. Audrey Wy-

ekoff, altos. Thomas MacMillan, Harry V. Pifer, Vernon L. Wallace and Robert L. Wolbert, tenors; and Frederick Acker, Everitt Imbt, Merle Stevenson, Dr. Earl Willhoite, and Peter Wyckoff, basses. Rev. Ernest T. Campbell gave the closing benediction.

Mrs. Kichline, J.S.Long Wed

Mrs. Arline Kichline, daughter of Mrs. Harold Kohl, of 1640 Northampton St., Easton, and John S. Long, of East Stroudsburg, were married Friday after noon, at the parsonage of St Luke's Lutheran Church, that city. Rev. Samuel Jaxhelmer the pastor, officiated. Mr. Long is employed by the Ingersoll-Rand Co., Phillipsburg, N. J.

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Good-Yetter Wedding At Stone Church

Bangor - Miss Lucille Arlene Yetter, daughter of Granville Yetter, Bangor RD, became the housewares department, recognizes bride of Richard James Good, son of Mrs. Nellie Good of Frenchtown, N.J. and Elwood Good of Bangor Sunday afternoon at Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, Stone Church. Rev. John O. Reagle, pastor, Rev. John O. Reagle, pastor, pattern, Mary chose the deep, eggperformed the ceremony.

Reagle was soloist.

the bride, was matron of honor dominantly coral, yellow and and bridesmaids were Miss Kath- green. leen Hose, Mount Bethel, Miss Sarah Sebring and Miss Gloria Good of Frenchtown, N.J. and ful on a cloth of yellow with jon-Miss Eleanor Shoemaker of Ban- quils and iris as a centerpiece . . . gor. Flower girl was Marlene or against a cover of pink with an Micklaw of Ledgewood, N.J.

brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Fred Yetter, by the way, which can be used Clair Yetter, Wilfred Stevens and time and again to brighten your Paul Yetter. David LaBar, of Belvidere, N.J., was ring bearer.

The bridger of th

veil and she carried a bouquet would certainly suggest Vernon of white roses, sweet peas and ware as a wedding gift . . . or as a

lace and net over taffeta with matching picture hats in blue and net over taffeta with matching picture hats in blue and necially for young moderns. Being pink, and carried pink roses and blue iris. Flower girl wore a white gown and carried a basket of mixed flowers.

Decially for young moderns. Being stocked in answer to popular demand, we expect it to become one of our top favorites. Its bulk . . . of mixed flowers.

Sunday School rooms of the curves, combine to give it a defichurch, the couple left on a trip to New York and Canada. They bride's parents.

tended Bangor High School. Mr. maker. Good is employed by A. C. Hartzell of Mount Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Kunkle of 88 Analomink St. are celebrating their second wedding anniversary today.

HOME YARN SHOP OPEN the usual hours .- Adv.

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Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, April 8

Laurel Court, Order of Amaranth at Odd Fellows hall, 8 p.m. ESHS Alumni association at high school, 7:45 p.m.

Marshalls Creek Fire Co. Auxlliary 8 p.m.

Mary Anderson Circle, Stds. Pres. Church, at Mrs. Walter McClelland, Bryant St.; 2 p.m. SPCA, Municipal building, Ex. board, 7 p.m. Business meeting,

Republican Women's luncheon, Penn-Stroud, 12:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 9

Junior Women's club interna-tional relations meeting, Stroud Community House, 8 p.m. Annual Easter meeting, Mon-

roe County General Hospital, Skytop Lodge, 2:30 p.m. Holy Name Society, St. Mat-thew's school auditorium, 8 p.m. Progressive Woman's club of

Saylorsburg at Chestnuthill auditorium, 8 p.m. Executive board, ITU auxiliary at CLU club an-

nex, 7:45 p.m.

Work Session Scheduled Members of St. Mary's Guild and the Woman's Auxiliary of the Christ Episcopal Church will meet Thursday at the parish house at 11 a.m. to work on cancer dressings and missionary supplies. Members are asked to bring their own lunches and plan to work until 3:45 when they will adjourn for the Lenten service.



Mary Hitesman, head of our plant purple designated as "raising Wedding music was played by Mats of clear plastic were placed Edward Hancock and Mrs. J. O. over orchid paper, and the centerpiece featured a yellow bird in a Mrs. Karl Reddinger, sister of nest of richly colored eggs, pre-

arrangement of mixed flowers and David Good of Belvidere, N.J., fern. (Our gift department has lov-The bride, who was given in metal glazed pottery is perfectly marriage by her father, was at-tired in a white satin gown trim-informal living. In a variety of colmed with Chantilly lace. A crown ors, the sixteen piece starter sets of seed pearls held her fingertip are priced at \$14. We at Wyckoff's

group gift for a shower. The attendants were gowns of New at Wyckoff's is the Ru-

After a reception held in the its use of color . . . its graceful will reside at the home of the priced at \$7.98, making it definitely the Wright purchase for the Both Mr. and Mrs. Good at- penny-conscious young home-

Also new with us is JEWELRY MADE OF NYLON! Better look twice before you purchase white seed bead necklaces and earrings. The beads may not be real after all . . . they may be just a new twist in an old thread. Lucky you if they are! You can wash this jewelry and keep it chilly white Mrs. Mary Hosier will be at the forever . . . and it's feather light. shop mornings to give instruc- Necklaces and earrings are \$1 each, tions during the absence of Mrs. plus tax. But if you wish to gild LaVin MacDonough, owner. The the lily, you can have the same shop will be open daily during thing with silk flowers attached at \$1.98. Not only are we up to our ears in spring . . . we have it even in the neck this year!

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Will You Have Auto Mishap? Here's Test That Will Help **Determine Your Chances**

chances of having an auto acci- budget? dent the next time you go for a 9-Are you inclined to worry?

Although a simple and sure-fire easily? gists have prepared a self-test of other cars are in sight? 20 questions they claim will give 12-Were you bullied or picked primary. you a pretty good idea of whether on by older brothers and sisters or Edwin F. Russell, State chairyou are an accident about to hap- playmates?

The psychologists are Dr. W. A. you? Eggert, chief psychologist for the 14-Do you tell your personal Kemper group of insurance com- troubles to customers or business shoe panies, and A. H. Malo, consulting associates?



Their test is based on the results still drive? tific research they conducted on traffic violations? the psychological make-up of good and bad drivers.

with high accident records all have that checks with the above list. If on the Democratic ballot. certain emotional characteristics

If you have some of the same characteristics, beware, Dr. Eggert

To achieve the best test results. he advises, give the test to yourself and be completely honest. There's no point in fooling your-

Answer yes or no to the follow



friend, girl friend) hard to get Below 75, if you haven't had D'Egypte said yesterday Egypt has along with?

a night most of the time? 4-If tired or sleepy when driv- emotionally.

tion to stay awake? you don't move as soon as a traf- emotional patterns are scarce.

moving slowly and "weaving" over based on known facts and careful

if the driver of an approaching you will lessen your chances of car refuses to dim his?

8 In your personal financial af-Chleago - What are your fairs, do you have any kind of a

drive? Are you "accident-prone?" 10-Do you get angry or upset

er drivers try to take advantage of you on the road?

or get out of jams because of your Russell's statement said: good looks or charm?

were young? 19-Do you think you can drink Pennsylvania primary."

of more than two years of scien- 20-Have you been arrested for



1-Were your parents divorced you score 100 per cent, chances are about 98 in 100 that you have Close Friday 2-Is your wife (husband, boy an accident-free record as a driver and will continue to do so.

> rs, and that may be all it takes. closed. If you score 80-90, you have everal characteristics in common with drivers who have frequent accidents, so your chances of having an accident go up.

any accidents, you've been plain 3-Do you get eight hours sleep lucky. Your luck may not hold out. liminary Anglo-Egyptian talks un-You may need some overhauling less Britain drops plans to give a

ing, do you take medical prepara- Do not be upset by a comparatively low score—there's still hope 5-If the car or cars in front of for you. And people having ideal fic light changes to green, do you However, try to mend your emo-blow your horn or feel irritated? tional reactions to the best of your

6-Will you pass a car that is ability. The test, as given here, is study. By rectifying even one of 7-Do you dim your lights even the conditions pointed out to you, having a traffic accident.

17-No. 18-No. 19-No. 20-No. 9-No. 10-No. 11-Yes. 12-No. 13-No. 14-No. 15-No. 16-No. 1-No. 2-No. 3-Yes. 4-No. 5-No. 6-No. 7-Yes. 8-Yes.

Four-Inch Snowfall

furned to Western Pennsylvania of the Treasury April 3: Net budover the weekend with four inch- get receipts \$235,519,271.62; budes of snow but most of it melted get expenditures, \$196,833,616.55; as it hit the ground.

Treasury Position

Washington (A) - The position cash balance \$6,100,119,935.80.

Rivals Differ On Extent Of Taft Campaign

Harrisburg (A)- The Pennsylania Eisenhower and Taft camps disagreed yesterday on whether an organized campaign is being conmethod to find the answers hasn't been devised as yet, two psycholo
11—Do you signal a turn if no Sen. Robert A. Taft in the State's ducted to write in the name of Republican presidential preference

> man of Citizens for Eisenhower 13-Did your parents dominate said there is a well financed and silent campaign for Taft through what he called "an 'operation soft-

Absence of Taft's name from the psychologist for Lumbermens Mu- 15-Are you annoyed when oth- he's not going to get a substantial

> 16-Do you like to show others John D. M. Hamilton, eastern how well you can handle a car? chairman of the Taft campaign, 17-Can you get your own way commenting in Philadelphia on

"Insofar as the Taft committee nany hand-me-downs when you ment under or over cover to write in Senator Taft's name in the

more than the average person and Only the names of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harold E. Stassen, president-on-leave from the University of Pennsylvania, appear on the ballot of the April 22 primary as Republican candidates for The study disclosed that drivers | Score 5 points for each answer president. No names, at all, appear

> on both the Republican and Demo- East Stroudsburg; and George W. low of 38 degrees to a high of 44. cratic ballots for voters to write in their choice for the presidency.

The results of the presidential preference ballot is not binding on Pennsylvania's 70 delegates to both Republican and Democratic naional conventions.

Courthouse To

Good Friday will be a holiday If you score 95, take heed. You for courthouse employes, commis have at least one characteristic in sioners said yesterday. Business mmon with high-accident driv- offices in the courthouse will be

Talks Threatened

Cairo, Egypt, (A)-The French language newspaper Journal threatened to cut oc current prenew constitution to the Sudan.

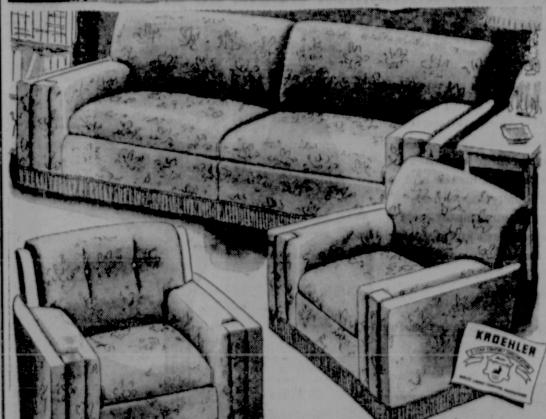
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18-Do you feel you had too knows there is no organized move- SCENE OF THE CRASH OF A C-46 cargo plane in a residential section of Jamaica, N.Y., as firemen fought the blaze started in several homes. Five persons were killed and several injured. In the foreground is the remains of the police car in which Inspector Thomas V. Boylan was killed when the vehicle was struck by a wing of the wrecked plane. The wreck occurred in a rainstorm. The plane was pre-paring to land at Idlewild Airport.

Apply For Licenses

Two couples applied for marlage licenses yesterday at the Six-Degree Range

Smith Jr., Pen Argyl, and Arline H. Hawk, Kunkletown

courthouse: Douglas K. Delp, Temperatures in Stroudsburg However, a blank space is left Portland, and Frances D. Siptroth, borough yesterday ranged from a

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Mrs. Kenneth Roberts and Bittenbender motored to Eynon on daughters Beverly and Shirley, Mr. Sunday.
and Mrs. Duane Schweitzer, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Orma LaBar, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bittenbender and and Mrs. Ernest Bittenbender and son Brian, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Mrs. Leon Werkheiser and sons Kemmerer, Mrs. Stewart Bitten- Ernest and Leon spent Saturday bender, Robert Hulsizer, Adolph Rebello, Carl Wolff spent Thurs-

and later watched television. last weekend in Center County. ping in Bangor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bittenben-

Ernest Bittenbender, Mrs. Stewart | 31st.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Bittenbender, day night enjoying the music of Ernest Bittenbender and his or-chestra. Refreshments were served with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bittenbender.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Werkheiser Mr. and Mrs. Orien Reish spent wednesday afternoon shop-

Pfc. Richard W. Dyson, R. A. der and grandsons Ernest and 1339039, Co. A, First Med. Tk. Bn., Leon spent Friday night with Mr. Fort Hood, Texas, son of Gladys and Mrs. Kenneth Roberts and Dyson, 1015 Ehler St., Stroudsburg, has been home with his -Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bittenben- family for 14 days. He has been der and son Brian, Mr. and Mrs. transferred to an unknown desti-Kenneth Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. nation. He left for camp on the

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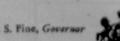
Protect these precious lives. Don't mar your family's wellbeing and happiness by needless tragedy. Instill good pedestrian safety habits in your children-and follow them yourself!

Obey traffic signals and marked cross walks when crossing streets or highways. Cross only at corners. Don't dart into the street from between parked cars. Don't jaywalk. Look both ways before crossing a road. Teach your children to play in safe areas-away from traffic. Walk facing traffic on a country or suburban road. Carry a flashlight if you have to walk on a rural road at night.

Simple rules-but they will help to protect your most precious possessions—the lives of those you love!

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John S. Fine, Governor Otto F. Messner, Secretary of Revenue

The Daily Record

Ray Welsh's announcement that the Pittsburgh Pirates had signed Francis Joseph Sisolak, Fred to most everyone, came as a pleasant surprise, although it wasn't totally unknown that the Pittsburgh ivery hunter had been trailing the youthful infielder for the second Penn-Dell half of the Blue Mountain League season last year. Sisolak has been assigned to Bristol, Tenn., of the class "D" Appalachian League for the coming campaign, after making a terrific hit with the Pittsburgh brass, at the DeLand, Fla. training grounds of the Pirate

Although the announcement of Sisolak's signing came as a surprise, it wasn't a total surprise to those who watched the third sacker hit and field for the West. Bangor entry in the Blue Mountain League last season. Although he's small of sature, Sisolak throws and hits like a' giant. However, the Pirates have apparently converted the youngster from a third baseman to a second sacker, for his entry into professional baseball. Welsh made up his mind on the youngster when the Blue Mountain League All-Stars were bowing to the Philadelphia Stars in an exhibition contest at Bangor Memorial Park last season.

Sisolak had three hits, stole two bases and handled five chances without error that night and he was all but in professional baseball. The odd part of this story is the fact that Fred wasn't even West Bangor's regular third baseman at the beginning of the 1951 corner when the regular third point favorable decision. sacker suffered a fairly serious injury while playing against Pe- shots from the foul line, while cono A.C. early in the campaign, Penn-Dell made eight of 16 charagain at Bangor's Memorial Park. ity tosses. Fred quickly became the talk of the circuit and fought his way into a spot that brought about a contract from the Pirates.

Welsh is back from the south sooner than expected, due to the unfortunate death of a sister in Pittsburgh. Ray, former very popular basketball coach at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, was one of the directors at the De-Land training camp of the Pirate farmhands, Rather than return to Florida, Ray takes over the duty of following the trail of the college baseball teams, with the constant goal of finding talent for the Pittsburgh building program, which has picked up its tempo during the past year.

same West Bangor club with Sixolak last season, is currently holding down the shortstop position Yankees, held the Columbus Carwith Moravian College's diamond aggregation. Pezzuto, like Sisolak, is a former Pen Argyl High athletic star. Peck Robbins, who opposed Harry Schaeffer on the mound, when Lafayette used to play East Stroudsburg State Teachers College in baseball, has been Big Inning sent to Binghamton, N. Y., of the The Yankees put the game on Eastern League, by Beaumont, of ice in the first inning when they the Texas League. The former batted around, piling up five runs on five hits and two errors. Jackle fer, is the property of the New Jensen pounded a long homer in

The back injury suffered by Frank Laise, anchor man for the Crowe Insurance bowling team, last Saturday, according to reports wasn't a reoccurance of an old injury as first believed, but an entirely new back injury, which may keep the veteran kegler out of action in the local leagues for the remainder of the campaign. Ted Wieand, former Slatington High and Coplay American Legion star hurler, recently celebrated his nineteenth birthday while in training with Allentown, of the class "B" Inter-State League, at Albany, Ga. Although Wieand has worked a couple of good innings this spring, reports indicate that he will hurl class "D" ball during the coming campaign.

John Mackley, first baseman son and playoff titles in the North Atlantic League, held down the same position for Columbus, Ga., of the class "A" South Atlantic League, against the Yankees yesterday. Mackley, the long, lanky type of first sacker, is one of the nicest guys to ever play in the now defunct NAL. The general concensus of opinion, even in Lebanon, in 1950, was that Mackley would never be able to play anything but class "D" hall. However.

Carol "Ducky" Kwak, right fielder for Columbus in yesterday's contest, played with Harry Warner, Reeders, at Eau Claire, Wis., in the class "C" Northern League, in 1950. Kwak was then a member of the Boston Braves' farm system. Ted Lewandoski, shortstop for Columbus yesterday, formerly held down a similar position with Allentown. Eddie Christoff, former Nazareth, another NAL club that bit the dust, catcher, will be back once again to handle the first string receiving duties for Allentown,

Jim Clark, who earned his catching spurs with Lebanon, in 1950, is apparently scheduled to play secend fiddle to Christoff this season, after a good campaign at Hamilton, of the class "D" Pony League, last

Life of Riley Biggs' Restaurant Lands Third Place In Gold Medal

Rallies To Chalk Talk, Movies To Count

a field goal in the fading seconds of the ball game last night and Biggs' Restaurant went on to take the measure of Penn-Dell, 47-46, and gain third place in the Junior Gold Medal Basketball Tournament which comes to an end at Stroudsburg High tomorrow. Last night's action took place on the Monroe County YMCA

The outcome of the game was in doubt from the opening to the final whistle, as the two arch foes battled tooth-and-nail the entire

Penn-Dell, with Bill Bailey and period, only to have the determined Biggs' crew come up with an 18-14 advantage during the second eight minutes of action. However, Penn-Dell reached the halfway mark on the long end of a 25-24 count.

final session in front by a 37-36 Thursday of each week.

The arch rivals were matching point-for-point during the final present campaign. round, until Mullins came through in the final seconds to bag a field campaign, but took over the hot goal and give his mates the one-

Biggs' Restaurant made 11 of 26

Mullins and Bill Hickey paced

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| Makosky, f | 0 | 0 | |
| Fritz, f | 0 | 0 | |
| Cramer, c | 0 | 0 | |
| Stevens, g | 2 | 3 | |
| Posten, g | 6 | 2 | |
| Hoover, g | 2 | 1 | |
| Irwin, g | | 0 | |
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| Newman, g | months & | | |
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| Penn-Dell | .11 14 .15 | 9. | |
| Biggs' | 6 19 11 | 11- | |

Yankees Down Pete Pezzuto, a member of the Columbus, 8-0

Columbus, Ga. (A) - Bill Miller, rookie lefthander of the New York

The Yankees put the game on ice in the first inning when they batted around, piting up five runs on five hits and two errors. Jackie Jensen pounded a long homer in the following frame and three singles, plus an error, fashioned the last two markers in the seventh. The champs got ten hits off the hurling of starter "Red" Graham and Bob Kerce, who took over in

Nichols Sworn Into Service

Providence, R. I. (49) Nichols, Boston Braves' lefthand- 149%, undefeated New York

of the service, officia's explained. the St. Nicholas Arena.

military states was:

practice under the new National Collegiate Athletic Association's limit of 20 spring football practice sessions in 30 days. The interpretation was given yesterday by the policy-making for code violation. council of the NCAA at the windup of a two-day meeting. NCAA president Hugh Willett Southern California said

As Day Of Football Practice

tion because of widespread differences on what constituted a single practice session. The council also set up machgroup, a nine-man committee nounced at a meeting of the TV

Allegations will be channeled chalk talk or review of game to the committee by a four-memmovies will constitute a full day's ber sub-committee, headed by NCAA executive director Walter Byers. The council, however, has final authority to determine whether a member should be suspended or otherwise punished

The council studied a written report on activities of the NCAA television committee, submitted by TV director Asa Bushnell. coaches had requested clarifica-The committee is working on some 12 different plans for live football television next fall.

The 1952 video schedule finalwhich will investigate alleged vi- committee in New York April 22-

Dick Posten leading the way, held an 11-6 lead at the end of the first Blue Mountain League Lists Complete Baseball Schedule

released the 1952 baseball schedule last night, which features each team team. The league constitution was and none out. in 28 games, 14 on the home field and the same number on the road, also adopted at last night's meet-The season is scheduled to open for business on Sunday, May 4, and ling.

East Bangor will be out to protect its 1951 regular season title. LeRoy Heard has been named while Pocono A. C. is the defending playoff titleholder going into the chairman of the film committee.

The same eight clubs that started and finished the race last season will answer the starting gun again this year. Schedule follows: June 24
Portland at Roseto
June 25
Stockertown at Poecono A. C.
June 26
Tatamy at West Bangor
Johnsonville at East Bangor
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July 17
West Bangor at Johnsonville
July 18
Portland at West Bangor
Tatamy at Roseto
Johnsonville at Poecono A. C.
July 22
Poecono A. C. at Portland
July 23
Stockertown at Roseto
Johnsonville at Roseto

Schedule follows:

May 4

Roseto at Portland
Pocono A. C. at Stockertown
West Bangor at Tatamy
East Bangor at Johnsonville
May 11

Portland at Pocono A. C.
Stockertown at Roseto
Johnsonville at West Bangor
Tatamy at East Bangor
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May 13

Stockertown at Portland
May 14

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May 15

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May 20

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Stockertown at Johnsonville
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Pocono A. C. at West Bangor
Johnsonville at East Hangor
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Tatamy at West Bangor
Johnsonville at East Hangor
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Johnsonville at West Bangor
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June 10
Portland at Talamy
June 11 Johnsonville at Stockertown

June 18 June 19 Roseto at East Bangor Pocono A, C, at West Bangor

June 22 West Bangor at Portland Stockertown at East Bangor Tatamy at Roseto Johnsonville at Pacano A. C.

Sandy Gains Decision

New York (A) - Randy Sandy, Aid Graziano ed pitcher, was sworn into the armed forces yesterday shortly after he passed a draft induction physical examination.

The branch to which he will be assigned depends upon the needs in the eight round main event at time pal, "Rocky" Graziano, drill

Nichols' comment on his new dilitary states was:

Bill Miller, manager of Al Wilson in Chicago.

son, announced at ringside he LaMotta said "Rocky" asked him "Like everyone else, I've got to would protest the decision at the to come to Chicago and box four Boxing Commission office today. rounds daily with him.

League Plans Big Program

Bangor-Bangor's Little League will hold a special opening day program on Saturday, May 24, at Memorial Park, it was announced last night following a meeting of league officers here at the Jacksonian Democratic Club. Marshall Pysher, president, was in charge of the meeting.

The special program will consist of a doubleheader, starting at 2 p.m., following a parade throughout the borough. The parade will lnery for its new enforcement ly selected will probably be an- feature all four teams in the circuit and several musical groups. John Linaberry was named parade marshall. All games will be played on Tuesday and Thursday, except opening day.

at last night's meeting and man-

Lutheran Church this month. Application blanks for players

may be obtained starting today Chisox Clip Pirates from Elwood Parsons, Sherwood Holland and Linaberry in the first ward: Clyde Grigg Bill Scott and White Sox edged the Pittsburgh Ben Taylor clubbed a homer, two Jesse Mackintosh in the second last night before 9,052 fans. to and Louis Trigiani in the fourth Dente was acquired from Wash- chased home Fred Hutchinson

Bangor Little

New York, (A)-Tom Fool, 1951 two-year-old champion, started his campaign for this year's ing the numbers. Five of the six three-year-old crown today by charging to a front-running but for the Derby at Louisville May 3. Stakes at Jamaica in the slop last close victory in the \$10,000 High

Primate in turn was only a neck ahead of the third horse, furlong test, Tom Fool was Aiken, S. C.

Tom Fool Strengthens Kentucky Derby Hopes By Pacing Field In High Quest Purse Battle Alfred Vanderbilt's Cousin, in a clocked in 1:12 1/5 on a track

Quest Purse at Jamaica race

The Greentree Stable star, early favorite for the Kentucky Derby next month, was making his first start of the year, and jockey Ted Atkinson steered him to the wire a neck ahead of Primate from the Starmount Stable of E. B. Benjamin.

blanket finish so close the judges called fast but still a bit damp looked at the photo before post- from Saturday's heavy rain. horses in the race are nominated since he won the East View

First Outings

It also was the first appearance of the year for Primate and

The chilled crowd of 27,089 esmutuels favorite, and the handsome bay son of Menow-Gaga never let them down, although it was close all the way.

Tom Fool, which hasn't raced October 24, paid his backers \$3.60, \$2.50 and \$2.10. Primate, second to Tom Fool in the Belmont Park Futurity last October 6, was the second choice under Willie Shoemaker, and returned tablished Tom Fool the odds-on \$3.00 and \$2.20. Cousin, ridden by Eric Guerin, was third choice, and paid \$2.20 to show.

"He did everything as though he enjoyed it," Atkinson said of Packing 120 pounds in the six Tom Fool, which wintered at

Senators Trip Cincinnati, 8-7

Roanoke, Va., (A)-Pitcher Raoul Sanchez quelled a Cincinnati ally in the ninth inning here yesterday and enabled the Washington A bid for uniforms was accepted Senators to make off with an 8-7 exhibition victory over the Reds. Washington sported an 8-5 edge going into the bottom of the ninth agers of various clubs will gather when the Reds rallied, chasing across two runs at the expense of Nat Bangor-Armon Williams, secretary of the Blue Mountain League, today to select colors for each Pitcher Tom Ferrick. Sanchez came in with men on first and second

Both teams came up with a 12point demonstration in the third
point demonstration in the third
Sunday, while twilight action is also listed for Tuesday, Wednesday and

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and movies on Little League baseto end the game. The spindly-legged Sanchez got Ted Kluszewski to foul out, tossed

The big blow of the day was struck by Washington's Cass Michaels, who stroked a 325-foot homer over the left field wall in the first inning. scoring two men in front of him.

George D'Allasandro, Leonard Pin-had beat out a bunt.

Tigers Nip Atlanta

ward; Clyde Grigg, Bill Scott and Pirates 4-3 in an exhibition game doubles and a single last night to help the Detroit Tigers overcome ward; Heard, Melbourne Lobb and | Chicago's winning run came in a seven-run deficit and defeat the Pysher in the third ward, and the eighth when Sam Dente dou- Atlanta Crackers, 10-9, in ten in-Taylor's single in the tenth

with the winning run.

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with Lebanon in 1950, when the Chix won both the regular sea- Braves Bow To Dodgers Despite Jethroe's Show Lynchburg, Va. (A) - The another pair in the third. They in the first on three walks hand-

and singles by Jackie Robinson Claire. and Roy Campanella. . A home run by Snider gave the Dodgers The Braves collected two runs loss.

Brooklyn Dodgers whipped the scored a singleton in the fourth ed out by Erskine interspersed Boston Braves, 8-4 here yester- when Carl Erskine, the winning with Jethroe's first hit, a triple, day despite outfielder Sam Jeth- pitcher, singled and came home. The third tally trotted across in roe's feat of hitting a single, dou- on Peewee Reese's double, and the third on Jethroe's double and ble, triple and home run in five finished up their run-making Earl Torgeson's single. Jethroe's with two more runs in the sev-Brooklyn tallied three time in enth on Snider's single, a double for the last Boston run. the first inning on Bill Cox's by Robinson and a pair of errors double, a walk to "Duke" Snider by Braves catcher Ebba St.

Two Markers

homer in the seventh accounted

for Rocky's April 16 title fight

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Feat Ranger at Roseto

Vern Bickford, who surrendered six runs and seven hits in six Innings, was charged with the

Eagles Sign Two Gridders

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Philadelphia, (A)-Malcolm Schmidt, Iowa State end, and Charley Robinson, rugged Negro guard from Morgan State and the Green Bay Packers, yesterday signed 1952 contracts with the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League.

Schmidt, a talented pass receiver and also adept on defense, was drafted by the Eagles in January at the NFL's annual meeting. Robinson was signed as a free

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Commission **Asks Action Against Carter**

Chicago (P) — The Illinois State Athletic Commission yesterday de-manded that the National Boxing Association disallowed lightweight champion Jimmy Carter's April 1 bout with Lauro Salas in Los Angeles as a title defense.

The commission also lifted Its suspension of Manager Frank "Blinky" Palermo, whose ring interests include heavyweight Clarence Henry and former lightweight champion Ike Williams.

Luther Rawlings of Chicago, number one lightweight contender, complained before the commission that Carter was forestalling his bid for a title shot.

Reason

Chairman Joe Triner said Carter's 15-round win over Salas should not be counted a title defense since Lauro is California's featherweight champion and lacks

lightweight ranking. The California commission, NBA member, called the bout a title

Triner said he would ask the NBA to officially inform Carter he must defend his title before May 14, which would be six months since his last legitimate defense against Art Aragon in Los Angeles November 14.

the commission March 26, the day Williams was stopped at the Chicago Stadium by "Chuck" Davey. Giants, 8-3 The commission then said it wanted to check "mis-statements" made by Palermo, who is from Philadelphia, in obtaining a managerial

Triner said information from first inning by the Cleveland In-Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission "cleared" Palermo of any hoodium affiliations and stated his current record is "good."

A's Blast Red Sox Pitching

High Point, N. C. (P) - The during the afternoon, a 400-foot Philadelphia Athletics capitalized poke over the left field wall by on poor pitching and loose, defen-Willie Mays of the Giants in the sive play by the Boston Red Sox eighth inning. for a 12-6 exhibition baseball win before 7,000 fans here yesterday. Early Wynn, a 20-game winner last year, went the first seven inn-In a game noted only for eight ings for the Indians and fanned home runs, the Athletics touched nine batters while holding the three rookie Red Sox pitchers for Giants to five hits." Mays' homer 14 hits. Gus Zernial did the most was delivered off Steve Gromek, damage with a home run, a dou- who hurled the last two innings. ble and two singles in four trips. College Baseball Hot Start

The Red Sox started off hot, eith Dom DiMaggio and Vern Stebhens homering in the first. Billy Goodman followed with another homer in the second.

Tennesce 6. Vanderbilt 1. Quanties Marines 16. Lehigh 5. Fairleigh Dickinson 15. Newark College of Engineering 0. Lassalte 2. (Ten Innings). Baltimore II 6. New Hampshire 4. Maryland 10, George Washington 4. with Dom DiMaggio and Vern Stephens homering in the first. Billy Goodman followed with another

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5-6 News
12:30-2:10 Play, "Search for Tomorrow"

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9 Kitchen Show
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Television Programs

Simmons Returns Home By Plane To Join Phils In Time For Opener At Polo Grounds

gins working out,

be moral support. Simmons Simmons went like any other shaky. stopped off at his home here, young fellow called by the sereight miles northwest of Allen- vice. But it certainly was one town enroute to Camp Kilmer, of the most disappointing mo-N. J., for separation from the ments of his life. He had won 17

about me pitching the opener got in late August. The club was "It will be warm here soon and started, but anybody who knows seven games ahead of the pack. I'll be able to workout okay. But can't lay off big league ball for slumped and staggered home to me to do."

almost two years and step right the pennant by beating Brooklyn

Simmons

off as long as I have, the old con- as his mates went down to de- ever it is, it can't be too soon. trol ain't what it used to be," feat in four straight games. said the dark haired southpaw as Simmons said yesterday he those discharge papers? No, the he sat with his wife, Dorothy, his hadn't thrown a ball out of doors mound isn't the first place he'll parents and his sister.

The whole family was at Na- November, 1951. tional Airport in Washington to "All the pitching I've done has president Bob Carpenter.

It was the American League

team's ninth win in 11 games with

Long Smash One other home run was hit

the Giants this spring.

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13:Know Your State
Gov. Driscoll
8:15—7 Tax Program
8:20—11 Newsreel
8:30—5:6 Keep Posted,
"Is Our European Military
Program Sound?"
7 Documentary Film
9 Freedom Story
11 Sports Film
13 Rechind the lvy
9:30—2:10 City Hospital
3:4 Play, "The Living Thing,"
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Kristine Cooper
5:6 Battle of the Ages
7 United or Not?
9 News
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13 Boxing, Laurel Gardens

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3 4 Play, "Troubled Sand," Hidda Parks

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7 On Trial,
"Self-Incrimination"

10:30 2:10 Danger,
"The Black Tie," Leo Tenu,
Elizabeth Johnson

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11:30 2 Sports

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Renzo Cesaus

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had been serving with the 28th Germany," said Curt.

games and lost eight for the Phil-

ball park when the 1950 World to shed much of that.

Egypt, Pa. CP — Lefty Curt greet Simmons when he stepped been indoors. You can't really Simmons says he'll feel real good off a C-97 airforce stratocruis- get in shape that way. You need if he's ready to pitch a big league er yesterday. He came from the hot sun to bake your arm. It ball game a month after he be- Frankfurt, Germany, where he was mighty cold over there in

The 22-year-old pitcher expects Infantry Division. Curt was "I know how it will feel when to rejoin his Philadelphia Philies' teammates for their National ber, 1950, when the 28th—Pennmound. Just like it feels when League opener at the Polo sylvania's National Guard Divis- you first toss them up in spring Grounds April 15, but he'll only fon-was activated as a unit. training. Your legs are a little

Stay North He said he'd prefer to stay with rather than go down south and "I don't know how that rumor lies when the Army call came league teams in South Carolina, train with the Phillies' minor baseball should realize that you After Curt left, the Phillies I'll do whatever the club wants

Simmons admitted to 190 out on the mound," said Sim- on the last day, of the season.

The most forlorn figure in the pounds and said he wouldn't have

"Why I really won't know how Series opened in Philadelphia He will report to Camp Kilmer long it will take me to get in against the New York Yankees this morning for the start of sepcondition until I actually start to was the tall left hander. On aration proceedings. "I'm not work. It's the legs you have to leave so he could see the series, sure if I'll be discharged at Kilwork on. And when you've laid Simmons pitched batting practice mer or Indiantown Gap. Where-

> What will he do when he gets since the 28th went overseas in run. There's a little matter of a contract to be signed with club

Palermo had been suspended by Indians Scalp Today's Radio Program

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San Antonio, Texas (49)—A grand slam home run by outfielder Bob Kennedy off southpaw Max Lanier highlighted a six-run rally in the first inning by the Cleveland Indians and paved the way to an 8-3 Tribe victory over the New York Giants before an overflow crowd of 10,832 yesterday aftercrowd of 10,832 yesterday after-

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tip. Very

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Phillies Rally In Eighth To

ver the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday before a crowd of 4,000.

the seventh and then tied the Louis, Willie Mays may go into by Del Ennis, Connie Ryan, Eddie But the solid core of the club

Grid Browns Sign Tackle

Cleveland (A) — Tackle Bob Gain, a 260-pounder who won all-America honors at University of Kentucky in 1950, has signed to play professional football for the Cleveland Browns, the club announced yesterday.

Gain, 24-year-old Akron, 0. native, played in the Canadian League last season with Ottawa and won all-Canadian honors. He chose to play north of the border when he was unable to come to terms with the Green Bay Packers who picked him as their number one choice in the 1951 National Football League player draft.

Rights

The Browns obtained rights to the six-foot-four lineman in a trade which involved Dom Moselle and "Ace" Loomis.

During his high school days,

Still is managing. But—most of all—because I'll never forget that "miracle" finish of '51, I have to pick the New York Glants to repeat in the National League.

With Irvin out, Brooklyn should be a heavy favorite to breeze home. They're the solid club of baseball in eight positions. But they couldn't win last year with Don Newcombe. How can they do it without him?

The Phillies, with Curt Simmons back in mid-month, could take it all. Stanky's fire and hustle are sure to help the St. Louis Cards in a tangible way if his young pitchers come through. Boston's kids must all be Ty Cobbs to make the Braves a contender.

Here's the way the National League player draft.

Here's the way the National League player draft.

Here's the way the National League looks in a pre-season guess:

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During his high school days, guess: Gain was an all state lineman at-Weirton, W.Va.

Cubs Triumph Over Brownies

Shreveport, La. (A)- The Chiago Cubs pounded the St. Louis more closely. Take the Giants Browns' Ned Garver for seven runs first because they won it last year. in the fourth inning and went on Maglie, one of the better pitchers title holder, finished third, while to gain an 8-6 victory in an ex- in baseball, is the big man of the the Fleas Club completed the camhibition game here yesterday.

outside the terrible fourth held the you have to win. Cubs at bay. St. Louis rapped cookie Fred Baczewski for three and Max Lanier following in regu- and eighth place respectively. Leonard, but fell short. Four Hits

Baczewski gave up four hits a the eighth.

The Cubs were led by Hal JeffThe Cubs were led by Hal Jeff
The Cubs were led by Hal Jeffin the eighth. coat who pounded two doubles. hard hitting third baseman like Jim Rivera of the Browns hit a homer in the ninth with none on for the final St. Louis score.

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AP Scribe Take Measure Of Cardinals, 5-4 **Likes Giants** Raleigh, N. C., (A)—A three-run eighth inning uprising highlighted by a home run by Willie Jones gave the Philadelphia Phils a 5-4 win In Flag Chase Catcher Del Rice slammed two homers and a single for the Cardi-

St. Petersburg, Fla. (A) - Bobby Thompson convinced me. With

ankle can change my mind.

score at 3-all in the eighth on service any day and Irvin is out Jones' homer. Successive singles for months with his ankle injury. Waitkus and Stan Popata produced that "big three" pitching staff of what proved to be the winning Maglie, Larry Jansen and Jim. Hearn remain

Because of the "big three." Because Thompson still swings that home run bat. Because Dark is one of the best hit-and-run men in the business. Because Durocher still is managing. But-most of Cleveland (A) - Tackle Bob all-because I'll never forget that

Brooklyn Philadelphia St. Louis Boston Cincinnati Pittsburgh

Let's look them over a little flag race in the number five spot.

staff. He's the fellow who beats paign in the number four spot. Garver worked five innings and Brooklyn for you-wins the games Riegel Ridge, Drucker and

runs in the eighth inning and add- lar order, Durocher gets first class Standing follows: ed one in the ninth off "Dutch" pitching every day. His staff had the best record in the league last year and added cagey Lanier, al-

Bob Eiliott to plug that gap—created by Irvin's injury. With every- Wakefield To thing at stake, the Giants front office can be counted on to go to Join Giants Starter Paul Minner held the bat for Durocher. Browns to two runs in six innings. Dave Williams, Stanky's replace-

ment at second base, probably will Wakefield will report to the New hit as much as Eddie. But he York Giants in Houston today for base as often. Only time will tell Brannick announced yesterday. how he works with Dark as a double play combination.

ager "Chuck" Dressen's ability to Manager Leo Durocher will look find a replacement for Don New- the former Detroit outfielder over combe, the 20-game winner now in the Army. Dressen counts on Clem Wakefield had an earlier tryout Labine, a late season star, but it's with the Cleveland Indians this gas (2022).

High team, match — Gap View lan a long hop from Labine's 5-1 to spring but was let go. He will be 2686). High individual, single — Fegley Newcombe's 20-9. Although the I

rank behind both the Giants and Dodgers, they could win the pen-

Church, Howie Fox and Russ sociation. Meyer, the Phils will get formid- Optioning of Folles reduced the able pitching.

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

An Ordinance No. 346

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AMENDING AN ORDINANCE
NO. 146 ENTITLED AN ORDINANCE TO PROTECT THE PUBLIC HEALTH; DEFINING PUBLIC EATING AND DRINKING
PLACES; FOOD OR FOOD PRODUCTS;
FOOD OR FOOD PRODUCTS;
FROMBITING THE EMPLOYMENT OF UNHEALTHY PERSONS, OR THE USE OF COMMON
DRINKING VESSEL AND COMMON TOWEL, AND REGULATING
OF PUBLIC EATING AND
DRINKING PLACES AND FOOD
OR FOOD PRODUCTS ESTABLISHMENTS, AND PROVIDING
FOR ENFORCEMENT AND IMPOSING PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS.

The Council of the Berough of

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The Council of the Borough of Stroudsburg ordains:

SECTION I. ARTICLE II of an Ordinance No. 110 entitled an Ordinance to protect the public health; Defining Public eating and drinking places; food or food products establishments, food or food products: prohibiting the employment of unhealthy persons, or the use of the common drinking vessel and common towel, and regulating the sanitary conditions of public eating and drinking places and food or food products establishments, and providing for enforcement and imposing penalties for violations, be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

"Section 5. For the purpose of this Ordinance the word "Board" means the Board of Health of the said Borough of Stroudsburg.

"Section 6. For the purpose of this Ordinance the word "Health Officer" means the Health Officer appointed by the said Board of Health of the said Board of Stroudsburg."

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same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"ARTICLE III

same is acreby amended to read as follows:

"Section 1. No proprietor shall hire or keep in his employ as employee unless such employee is the holder of a valid certificate of health issued by the Health Officer.

"Section 2. No person shall be an employee unless such person is the holder of a valid certificate of health issued by the Health Officer.

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"Section 3. No person shall be an employee who is suffering from; or a carrier of, any communicable or infectious or contagious disease, including, but not by way of limitation, Trachosan, Active Tuberculosis of the Lungs, Open Skin Tuberculosis, Syphills, Gonorrhea, Chancroid, Open External Cancer, or Barber's Itch. Whenever required by the Health Officer, an employee shall submit to a physical examination by a duly licensed physician of the Commonwealth of Peunsylvania residing in the County of Mource, Pennsylvania, If, as the result of such examination, such person shall be found to be affected with any such disease, any certificate of health therefofore issued to him by the Board shall be revoked and his employment shall cease immediately and such person shall not be permitted to be an employee until a report of medical examination shall not be permitted to be an employee until a report of medical examination showing that he is no longer affected with any such dis-

Ćrowe's Insurance, East Stroudsburg, wound up the campaign at the same time by suffering a fourpoint reversal at the hands of the Fleas Club. The Monroe County League contingent finished the

Third Place Dainty Potato Chips, defending

Young and Himler's Cleaners With Jansen, Hearn, Dave Koslo reached the wire in sixth, seventh

won't draw those walks or get on a tryout, club secretary, Eddle Search

The Giants have been looking Dodger chances depend on Man- for a lefthanded pinch-hitter and 31 years old on May 6.

nant with a few breaks. Getting Cincinnati (A) - The Cincinsimmons back will be a tremen- nati Reds yesterday optioned dous lift to the Whiz Kids, who catcher "Hank" Foiles to Ottawa suffered through a strict "austeri-ty" rule in training camp.

22-year-old backstop was drafted With Simmons ready to take his by the Redlegs last winter from turn with Robin Roberts, "Bubba" Kansas City of the American As-

Cincinnati roster to 27 players.

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EVE. 2:30 7 & 9 - TODAY AND TOMORROW -MRAN ROER EXLU **BRODERICK** CRAWFORD



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suant to this Ordinance shall be valid for a period of not more than six (6) months. They shall be in such form as the flourd shall prescribe. Such certificate shall be is sued only after receipt of a report of the medical examination of such employee made by a physician duly licensed by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and residing in Monroe County, Pennsylvania. The report of the medical examination shall be in such form as the Roard shall prescribe and shall contain the date of examination which shall be not more than fifteen (15) days prior to the date of application for a health certificate. It shall be signed by the examining physician who shall state therein that he has personally examined the applicant and subscribes to the data set forth in the report of the medical examination and that to the best of his knowledge and without mental reservations he believes the applicant to be free from Trachoma, Active Tuberculosis of the Lungs, Open Skin Tuberculosis of the Lungs, Open Skin Tuberculosis of the Lungs, Open Skin Tuberculosis of the Jungs, Open Skin Tuberculosis, Syphillis, Gonorrhea, Open External Cancer, and Barber's litch. If the medical history of the applicant discloses that he has suffered from Typhold Fever or other intestinal infections or Diphtheria within six (6) months immediately prior to the date of said medical examination, the applicant shall produce to the examining physician showing that cultures of stool or throat, as the case may be, have been made of said applicant by said laboratory subsequent to the time when applicant was afflicted with Typhold Fever or other intestinal infections or Diphtheria, and that said cultures are negative, which said report or a copy phereof shall be atlanced to the report of the medical examination

"ARTICLE IX

Legals

CAN'T YOU EVER

By JIMMY HATLO

FIVE MINUTES LATE AGAIN,
HEY, TREMBLECHIN? WELL-WHATS
THE EXCUSE THIS TIME? NO
EXCUSE, THAT'S WHAT!! AND
THE NEXT TIME YOU'RE LATE
YOU'RE FIRED! THAT GOES FOR

EVERYBODY HERE!

LEGAL NOTICES

Ordinance."
SECTION III. ARTICLE IV of an Ordinance No. 140 entitled as hereinbefore set forth be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

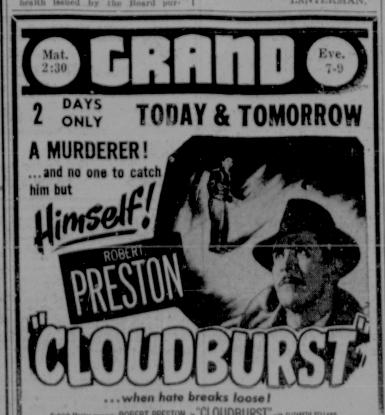
H. H. HARRIS,

Announcements

DEATHS

ANDRE, Milton, in Bossardsville Sunday, April 6, aged 77 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 9 at 2:30 p. m., from the Lanterman funeral home. Interment in the Mount Zion cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral

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Announcements

DEATHS HEID SR., Dr. George J., Bushkill, Saturday, April 5, aged 68 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 8 at 8:30 a.m., from the Burnham Catholic Church, Burnham, Pa. Interment in the Mount Rock

cemetery, Lewiston.

LANTERMAN. LABAR, Charles M., in Miami, Fla., April 4, aged 86 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 9 at 2 p. m. from the Dunkelberger & Westbrook funeral home. Interment in the Laurelwood cemetery. Viewing Tuesday after 7 p. m., at funeral home.

DUNKELBERGER & WESTBROOK.

ROBACKER, Mrs. Angie, in Angels, Pa., April 6, aged 89 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, April 9 at 2 p. m., from the Frey funeral home, South Sterling. Interment in the Pine Grove cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, April 8, 7 to 9 p. m., at funeral home.

WIDDOSS, John H., in Easton, April 5, aged 73 years. Relatives o and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, April 8, at 2 p. m., from the Gantzhorn funeral home, Tannersville. Interment in the Tannersville cemetery.

GANTZHORN.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the sympathy and assistance rendered us by our many neighbors and friends in our hereavement in the loss of our father and husband. William Edward Posteu; also for the floral tributes and the loan of autos for the funeral.

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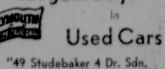


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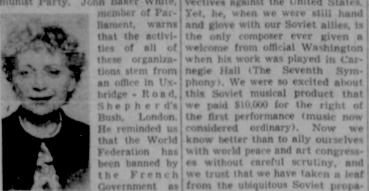
Communist Fronts Plentiful In England; 'Smoke Screens' Veil Their Well Known Aims

Editor's Note: Following is the twenty-ninth in a series of reports from Britain and Europe by Ruth Haller Ottaway, mother of James H. Ottaway, publisher of The Daily Record. The writer is an experienced journalist and traveler and her reports from abroad in recent years have received a favorable reception by Record readers.

By Ruth Haller Ottaway

Indeed, it appears to be the main Western World incubator of young Sunday School Lendon-England is not short on Communist Front organizations. The International Women's Day Committee of the Women's International Democratic Federation, the International Youth Council of Britain, the World Federation of Democratic Youth have all been con-

demned by the British Labour Party as subsidiaries of the Com- warmly only to listen to his in- Fine urged Pennsylvanians yester-



Bush, London, the first performance (music now He reminded us considered ordinary). Now we that the World know better than to ally ourselves Federation has with world peace and art congressbeen banned by es without careful scrutiny, and the French we trust that we have taken a leaf Government as from the ubiquitous Soviet propa-Mrs. Ottaway a Coninform or- ganda machine which reaches even ganization dangerous to national into music. security. Now the Uxbridge-Road Taking a very large swallow,

conflivers have planned a new "red trap" for the young people In England by formation of the British Youth Festival Committee. The members of the British Youth Festival Committee, as an-

nounced by the Daily Worker and the Challenge, both Communist papers, include those prominent in the Communist Party, the Young Communist League, the Berlin Youth Festival, the International Youth Council and other definitely Communist groups, says Mr.

"The organizers of the festival do not appear to be suffering from lack of funds. At Wortley Hall, 100 acres of land have been rented on which tents to accomodate 5000 are to be erected. The maximum charge for three days will be three pounds, ten shillings (\$9.80). Films of the Berlin Youth Festival are being distributed, and a "national hospitality fund" has been raised to assist delegations from China, Czechoslavakia, Poland, France, Italy and Soviet Russia.

Luring the young with the "smoke screen" of "A Youth Music Festival with choirs, dance groups and orchestras" and the slogan "We all want peace", the Labour Party has lifted the smoke by placing this festival on the list of "procribed" organizations, and the Trades Union Congress has warned young trade unionists to keep away from this "festival."

Of particular interest is a quotation from a foundation member of the Communist International who gives operation directives: "Such organizations must not be placarded in red with the word Communist." On the contrary, they should bear the outward and visible signs of neutral organization. It is not merely desirable but essential that all schools of thought should be admitted to their controlling bodies. What really matters is that the aims and pr of these organizations should a dictated to them (without their realizing it) by the Communist Party.' So wrote one Clara Zetkin. powerful Communist leader.

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Harrisburg, (A) - Gov. John S. munist Party. John Baker White, member of Parliament, warns and glove with our Soviet allies, is

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Yes! . . . Even when the rain comes down, your hair stays up . . . just as if it were naturally curly . . . with the Richard Hudnut Home Permanent! Its wonder formula gives you curls so soft yet so strong, that you can set them and forget them, no matter what the weather! Special waving lotion curls your hair softly . . , neutralizer enriched with Neutralizer Booster makes your wave so manageable!

Cosmetics - Main Floor

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For Easter gifts . . . for yourself . . .

Woodward

WOODENWARE

Bunny and Cart 3.98 - 5.50

Wheelbarrow

and maple.

Large Wheelbarrow

5.50

4.50

Beautifully decorated wooden bunnies, carts and wheelbarrows for Easter and the Spring season. Ideal containers for flowers and candy. Grand for table cen-terpieces. Wheelbarrows come in white

Gifts - Main Floor



For a glowing Easter

DECORATIVE CANDLES

Rainbow Dript Candle

Cala Lily

2.19 EACH

1.00 BOX OF 2

Beautifully decorated candles for Easter decoration. The Rainbow dript candle is 16 inches tall. A multi-color decorated candle that drips different colors as it burns. The Cala Lily candle is 12 inches tall in white, green, pink or yel-

Gifts - Main Floor



A Gift Idea for Easter in Four Words

When you give Eaton's you give beauty, ele-

gance, quality sparked with fashion.

1.00Eaton's BUTTERFLY BOX

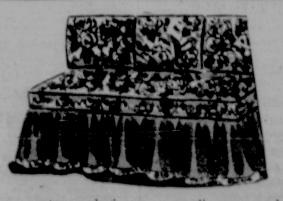
Rich vellum letter paper, classically styled, in always-correct-White, and fashion-right tints of Pink or Green. Intdiquingly boxed with a just-alighted butterfly and flower inside. 30 Club Size Single Sheets and 24 Matching Envelopes.

1.00 Eaton's Chintz Letters ... 1.50 Eaton's Quotes. Eaton's Engraved Florals... 1.00 Eaton's Sheer Stripe... 1.50 Eaton's Mail Bait. 1.00

Stationery - Main Floor

"Do over" your studio couch for Spring . . .

Custom-Made STUDIO COUCH SLIPCOVERS



Three cushion studio couch covers, custom-made in our own slipcover workroom. Beautiful decorator fabrics in florals, stripes and combinations. Rich, long wearing fabrics pre-shrunk and washable. Pleated or ruffled skirt styles.

Draperies - Second Floor

Distinctively modern in design

AMERICAN MODERN DINNERWARE

Designed by Russell Wright

Distintcive new tableware . . . smart, colorful, practical and inexpensive. Beautiful china on pottery in the modern manner. Oven proof. Cedar, gray, black, coral or chartreuse. American Modern is open-stock.

16-Piece Starter Set 7.98

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KILL MOTHS with Reefer-Galler's NO-MOTH

850 Complete 950 Refills

Protect your precious clothes and other woolens. Pungent vapor kills all stages of moth life-eggs, worms and moths-and leaves no clinging odor.

Reefer-Galler's PARA-PURE NUGGET CRYSTALS

11 oz.65e 3 lbs.1.98

Kills all moth life . . . protects clothes and other woolens you pack away.

Reefer-Galler's SLA, CEDARIZED SPRAY

Qt. 1.35 Pt. .85 Sla Sprayer .50 Protects your upholstered furniture, rugs, carpets, drapes, blankets. Kills moths in all stages.

Reefer-Galler's SNOWHITE CRYSTALS.......79e NO-MOTH HANGERETTE 29c

Notions - Main Floor

Protect your clothes in

KOROSEAL GARMENT BAGS by Kerk Guild

2.98 ea.

· Dress Garment Bag, 57 inches long, 8 garments · Suit Garment Bag, 42 in

long, 8 garments.

Get B. F. Goodrich Korosel

garment bags at this close-out price. This famous ma-terial will not crack, peel, split or stiffen . . . withstands heat of summer, cold of winter. Designed to keep your clothes moth-proof, dust-tight, moisture and mildew proof protectoin. Buy several today at this low price.

Notions - Main Floor

For storing out-of-season clothes . . . for extra closet space . . .

Odora WARDROBES

Rigid, 3-ply fiberboard attractively finished in washable woodgrain. Cedar-grained finished interior. Wood framed, metal hinged door with tight-shut closing devices. Snug fitting flanges keep dust out. Holds up to 20 garments. Size 60" high x 24" wide x 21" deep.

Store your blankets and woolens in

Odora "Low Pack" STORAGE CHESTS



RADIO TELEPHONE SPECIAL

Woodgrain washable covering with cedar grain interior. Metal locking device. Added wood for extra strength and rigid construction.

Floor Coverings - Second Floor



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